Special Assistant Attorney General Says He. Will Take Cases to Trial "Within a Month" if Indictments Obtain.

SUSPECTS LOCATED

Sloan, of Racing Commission, Says State Tracks are Free of Fixed

Ballston Spa, N. Y., Nov. 7 (49.-Sharon J. Manhs, special assistant attorney general, today promised inga county grand jury hands down indictments in connection with New racetrack tipster services.

We plan to waste no time getting obtained," he said. "Criminal cases there, never improve with age."

Mauhs, who is aiding Thomas F. Ward, Jr., special investigator of the horse. attorney general's anti-racket bureau, has said he expects at least five in- Newsminer announced direct teledictments.

He intimated today that his department knows where it can quickly apprehend the men whom they seek OVER SCORE OF COMMUNITIES to indict.

The trial would be in the Saratoga county courthouse here, where the grand jury has been hearing testi-

mony for two weeks. John Sloan, one of three members of the racing commission, told interviewers before entering the jury room that New York state is "free" of fixed races, as far as he and the

commission know. "It is generally known by men close to racing that there is no such thing as fixed races at New York state tracks," he said. "The entire

Herbert Bayard Swope, chairman of the commission, made a similar hotel keepers. The community has siatement last week when he testi-

Sloan said his recent statement that gangsters frequent race tracks 'still stands.'

"The charges are true regardless of what any one else has said on the matter." he declared. Sloan said he did not know how

broad the present inquiry is. Meanwhile. Ward summoned William Morris, secretary of the

pear before the grand jury tomorrow baillwick. Hudson county, the Reand George H. Bull, president, early publican party carried New Jersey in

ters after subscribing to various services for several months. that persons attending race meets needed protection from gangaters and other objectionable characters. He declared such persons flocked in the election, the total was 1,581,800.

various tracks. Ward said the investigation in this county, home of the famous Sara- Ames, lows, Nov. 7 (AP) - Economic toga track, probably will not be con- charts which record the month-bycluded until the middle of next week

# Strike Call Issued

Rochester, N. Y., Nov. 7 (P)-A strike call was issued to WPA workers today after endorsement of a strike resolution at a mass meeting sponsored by the central trades and labor council. Although some 900 come increased by \$80,000,000 in workers previously had failed to report on WPA jobs, a strike was not openly acknowledged until the mass meeting last night at which more than 200 WPA workers approved the resolution. The resolution declared that the standard of living "established through long years of struggle on the part of American work-ers should not be destroyed by the WPA wage scale." WPA officials strike sympathizers stoned workmen sale and retail prices of gasoline was near the ridge towering over Makale London naval treaties. "There is a the seven counties of the district, at Honeoye Falls.

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Opinion on Parky

day in authoritative quarters. Indi- exclusive of taxes. cations that the two powers already may be in general accord for continued equality, as the result of preliminary talks held in recent months, erament machines that chop paper fered heavy losses, came from these sources. Petelmism money up into little bits soon will. The Italians themselves, suddenly revailed, however, that any other have one of their biggest jobs to do, confronted by the enemy forces durvery substantial acreements would The reason in that the treasure is ing the mopping as repration. lost result from the conference of maral planning to put out a dollar bill of two native soldiers. Ten Askaris and we attributed to the sumber-intersational situation.

Treasury Streets

Washington, Nov. 7 (29-The position of the treasury on November Receipts, \$25,266,561,46; expenditures. \$19,459,940,47; hal- Landon of Kassan, a Republican who former Ethiopian governor of Makule pereists for the \$5,272,741,45, Receipts for the firm! presidential problemation, asserted fam. teur counce July 19, \$1,245,465,612 - night the nation's arentest need in reached by General Russiero Sonincluding \$1.214,226,636,67 of emet- tion." He condemned experiments. only residents loyal to Guess would empty expenditures; excess of expentions in government, sixed a "pay-ancontent of the important caravas of capes, then in government, sixed a "pay-ancontent of the important caravas of capes, you-go policy of covernment fluore,

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# Saratoga Grand Jury British View U.S. Oil Trade Indictments Watched As Damaging To Embargo

For Trial of Tipsters Hull's Speech Accepted as Ruling Out This Nation's Participation in Boycott, But Suggestion for Greater Cooperation Regarded as Definite Contribution to Peace—Italians Hold Strategic Ridges All Along Ethiopian Front.

# Fate of 6 Persons

Fairbanks, Alaska, Nov. 7 (AP) .--The fate of six persons aboard a missing airliner remained a mystery bargo made it conditional on the cotoday while zearching planes re- operation of states not enrolled in mained on the ground in the face the League of Nations, and yestertrial "within a month" if the Sara- of a snowstorm and conflicting re. day's speech by Cordell Hull, Ameri ports concerning the aerial party. York state's investigation into fake man and his five passengers, unre-ticipation in the embargo. ported since leaving Dawson, Y. T., last Saturday, were safe at Eagle, Alaska, while a third brought inz trial started if any indictments are formation that the party was not

Word that the six passengers were

Soon afterward, the Fairbanks graph and radio phone communication with Eagle brought only denials that the six men were safe.

SWING OVER TO WET COLUMN.

Albany, N. Y., Nov. 7 (4P).-More the wet column in Tuesday's New York state election.

Incomplete and scattered returns questions while approximately 15 raw materials to Italy.

decided to permit sales by present neutrality legislation. no hotel but the vote will enable the town to receive its share of beer tax money.

A tie vote, 554 to 554, was recorded in Unadilla, Otsego county. The wets lost in Riga, birthplace of the W. C. T. U.

Republicans Carry New Jersey. Newark, N. J., Nov. 7 (P) .-- Its spite of the record Democratic vote Saratoga Racing Association, to apavalanche in Mayor Frank Hague's Mann. before entering the jury compared with 587,329 for the der in southeastern Ethiopia.) room, told interviewers that he had Democrats. In the presidential elecreceived only one winner from tips- tion of 1932 Franklin D. Roosevelt this strategic position after their Sloan was asked to appear before total Democratic-Republican vote at dawn in the final push on Makale, Sloan was asked to appear before the grand jury after he said recently in 1932. On Tuesday, 1.192,209 of the campaign to force Ethiopia in-

Brightest in Five Years. month condition of the lows farmer reflected today the brightest agricultural prospects that lows has seen in five years. The purchasing power of lowa farm products has reached "parity," the goal of the farm administration. Iowa state College economists reported. Iowa farm iticrop benefit payments. has climbed followers of Ras Haile Selassie Gugsteadily. The mortgage debt was sa. former Ethiopian Governor of Mafarmers now have cash with which eager to lead the march into Makale to pay interest and some of the and to be the first to raise the Italian miral Ernest J. King, chief of the that staved off a Staley victory in a

Gospilne lacteurs.

New York, Nov. 7 (49) .- An adasked for police protection after vance of 4 cent a gallon in wholeeffective in New York state and New They occupied the heights shortly have in 1346 the 1,316 planes we pendent-Citizens party leaders in houdt, Democrat who now represents the heights shortly have in 1346 the 1,316 planes we pendent-Citizens party leaders in houdt, Democrat who now represents the lost limited planes that town, defeated Beach, and the lost limited planes that town, defeated Beach, and the lost limited planes that town, defeated Beach, and the lost limited planes that town, defeated Beach, and the lost limited planes that town, defeated Beach, and the lost limited planes that town, defeated Beach, and the lost limited planes that town, defeated Beach, and the lost limited planes that town, defeated Beach, and the lost limited planes that town, defeated Beach, and the lost limited planes that town, defeated Beach, and the lost limited planes that town, defeated Beach, and the lost limited planes that town, defeated Beach, and the lost limited planes that town the lost limited planes the lost limited planes that town the lost limited planes that town the lost limited planes the lost limit England. Socony Vacuum Oil Co. before noon. London, Nov. 7 (P)-A belief that lifted its wholesale price to 63, cents the United States and Great Britain a gallon in that territory, with the would agree to continue their naval exception of areas in the western parity, no matter what happens at part of New York state. The adthe forthcoming apparently fil-fated vance brings the retail price in New the forthcoming apparently fil-fated wasce brings the fetall price in New day routed hostile Ethiopian bands naval conference, was expressed to Tork city to 15.55 cents a sallon, in a spirited, hand-to-hand encounter.

Dig Job Abresi Washington, Nov. 7 (P)-The govroners, already postponed from De. new design. So the old bills, to a two Italian officers also nerecember 2 to December 5—an atti- total of \$735,849,177, will be fed in- wounded. to the machines as fast as they come they can be made into new bills.

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Cleveland, Nov. 7 (P) Gov. Alf M. cur has been mentioned as a leading who described to the Italians, already \$1.668.452.275.281 CUP has been mentioned as a leading to an entered the objective city receives for the mounty, possessive constructor for his party's had entered the objective city receives for the mounty of the advance of nditures, \$2,722,444,649,647, "mound common source administra-

London, Nov. 7 (AP)-The strong position of the United States in the oil industry today was looked upon Remains Mystery in government and oil circles as damaging to the chances for success of an oil embargo against Italy.

The Geneva action for the oil emcan secretary of state, is accepted Two reports said Pilot Jack Her- here as ruling out his nation's par-

The only other way such an embargo could be imposed would be by agreement of private companies. It was learned unofficially the Brit government has approached ish safe was flashed by the Pacific neither the United States govern-Alaska Airways radio at White- ment nor American oil companies in the matter.

> British oil companies are keeping it was said, as no isolated action is contemplated.

good will and peace.

Hull's speech, prominently disand western New York swung into ment quarters, which, however, abtended in New York state in November to stained from comment. Raw Materials Problem

Great Britain was especially inter-

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First reaction seemed to be that The state and its communities, he in Wyoming county where five Hull indicated the United States, added, are spending between \$8,000. industry is clear of fixed races, as towns voted dry by a two to one mafar as I know."

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The American secretary's speech throughout the winter. did not draw attention away from the Mediterranean tension. Foreign solini of Italy and Sir Eric Drum-

> Occupy High Ridge By ANDREU BERDING

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The advancing Fascist forces took

was given a margin of 30.988. The whole northern front sprang forward

members of the two parties went to to submission.

the polls, while in the presidential Back of Makale were strong Ethithe polls, while in the presidential opian forces which Italian officers be lieved might make their first real stand against the invaders.

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numbering nearly 100,000 men. Danakil warriors on the left, and given first ald at the scene while four General Alessandro Pirzio-Biroli's column of Askarls on the right. With Santini's column were the still high, around \$900,000,000, but kale, who deserted to the Italians,

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**Hand-to-Hand Fight.** Italian forces cleaning up the ter-

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> Natives in the advance regions 'timi's blackshirt column told me that

The rest of the populars followed

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## Approve Ulster County Crossing Eliminations

Washington, Nov. 7 (A)-An allotment of \$12,246,000 for grade crossing elimination projects in New York state has been approved

by President Roosevelt. Thirty-three projects on the list announced today are on federalaid highway systems outside municipalities, with an estimated cost of \$4,256,000; 18 projects are on secondary roads outside municipalities, \$2,202,000; 35 within municipalities, \$4,918,000, and five within municipalities, on federal-aid extensions, \$870.000.

Among the projects approved are the following in Ulster county: Ulster county (N. Y. C. R. R.) --- On Route 9-W, two miles north of Kingston, \$170,000; on Route 9-W, nine miles south of Kingston,

These crossings are the one at West Park, south of Kingston and the West Shore crossing on Albany avenue extension.

# Between 8-9 Millions For Direct State Relief Foreseen by Officials

Washington, Nov. 7 (A).-An immediate allotment of between \$8,-000,000 and \$9,000,000 for direct in close touch with the board of relief in New York state was foretrade, but only for exchange of views, seen here today as an aftermath of a visit by Governor Herbert H. Leh-

Hull's suggestion for greater co- man and members of the state TERA operation of the United States with Governor Lehman sought the other governments was, however, remoney during a conference with garded as a definite contribution to Harry L. Hopkins, federal relief and works progress administrator, yester-The governor said after the than a score of communities in tra-played in all newspapers, was read visit that he believed an immediate ditionally dry sections of southern with sympathetic interest in govern-allotment would be made for direct

Frederick 1. Daniels, chairman of the state TERA, later said New York today showed that at least 21 com- ested in what the United States was preparing to carry out a larger munities voted wet on local option might do in respect to restriction of share of its relief burden after this month.

The state and its communities, he tinue at approximately the same rate

He estimated the state has approximately \$3,000,000 a month to office sources indicated Premier Mus-spend, aside from whatever federal aid might be forthcoming. mond, British Ambassador to Rome, legislature will be asked next Janumay discuss concrete proposals for ary, Danlels said, to make available relieving the difficulty within a few the \$55,000,000 for relief approved by New York's electorate Tuesday. This, he said, will carry the state until February, 1937.

With the Italian Army on the "technically off direct relief," march, Nov. 7—The entire Italian Daniels said, because the WPA pro-

# Accident Investigated.

investigated an accident which late still out and one district in Wawaryesterday sent the observation car of sing missing from the Ulster county its crack Empire State Express tabulation follows: careening into a standing locomotive. injuring 10 passengers, none seriously. The derailment occurred as the Makale, an important caravan trail express pulled out of the station. bound for Buffalo. Police said only the fact the car plunged into the General Ruggero Santini's column engine on an adjoining track preof Fascist Blackshirts was in the vented it from nursing trees were

# Air Force Prediction

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# Just A Year Ago Today...

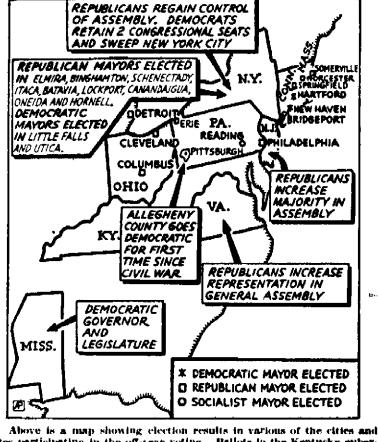
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# Chandler Takes Kentucky's Governorship In Landslide

# HOW OFF-YEAR VOTING RESULTED



states participating in the off-year voting. Ballots in the Kentucky gubernatorial election had not been counted when the map was compiled. Melvin C. Eaton, Republican state chairman of New York, saw a mortal blow dealt the New Deal by election of a Republican majority in the state legislature. Although New Jersey Republicans increased their power in the legislature, the fact that Hudson county, strongest in the state, gave overwhelming backing to forces of Major Frank Hague of Jersey City, was believed by Democrats to mean that New Jersey will be for the New Deal in 1936. (Associated Press Photos)

# Justice Schirick and Some Unusual Results 1936, will be inaugurated at Frank-Judge Bergan Elected In Towns of County ernor Ruby Laftoon, a Democrat, To the Supreme Court On Supervisor Vote

So far as the federal government Kingston and Police Judge Francis elected by less than a score of votes legislature to enact old age pensions is concerned New York city is Bergan of Albany were elected to the George W. Erts defeated Herbert 14 year term by much smaller plu- George, the present Democratic aupear before the grand jury tomorrow and George H. Bull, president, early next week.

Also appearing before the grand plurality of 17,569. Figures tabulary today as it resumed deliberations after a week's adjournment to the state a week's adjournment to the state of Dolo.

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•	Greene	6.423	8,261	6,742	7.727
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	Totals	141,227	135,443	146,533	124,594

Court Justice Eills J. Staley, Albany to comment on the probable cause of Republican, in the face of overwhelming odds. It was only the districts. Democratic organization of Albany Washington, Nov. 7 (A)-Rear Ad-city and county was able to roll up Bureau of Aeronautics, said today race that turned out to be much

Talk among the Republican-Inde-

reports from Troy were that an examination of voting machines might a three cornered fight between the only \$7,260 votes." of Judge Mersuan of over 5,600 there the four districts of the town is doubt that a recount would standard or the change the terait.

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Daniels said the state's works of Appeals, leads the new with apparent plurality of 11,408, with Republican party in the board and a underway but was "speeding up two small districts in the judicial disformer chairman of the board, device missing. Judge Bergan appears former chairman of the board, device major party is seeking to show the 544 votes.

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These final figures show an amaz- | Matthew Williams of Hurley, ap-

others were discharged later from ing race on the part of Supreme pointed to fill out the unexpired term the Philadelphia mayoralty contest hospitals. Railroad officials refused Court lustice Stills I States Albane. of the late M. T. E. DeWitt, defeated and other fights. Mr. Arnst by 96 votes in the two Supervisor huge pluralities which the dominant carried both districts, the first by its triumph for the Democratic 274 to 265 and the second by 234 to gubernatorial candidate, A.

Harry Hulsair, Democrat, of the the board by a comfortable majority, lous cry of yesterday that the in Lloyd, now represented by N. dogglers are on their way quate to complement a treaty 666 to 36,666 which had been forestrength navy. Under present shipcast for the two Democratic nomibuilding plans, the navy will reach nees dwindled to a scant markin of Republican, defeated Mr. Shay, the
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# Margin Over Republican Soars to 51,459 as Votes **Pour in From Precincts**

Trend Indicates Final Majority Well Over 100,000, a Record for Gubernatorial Race Since Reconstruction Era.

STATE TICKET WINS

Deadly Earnestness at Washington Over Tuesday's Elections Gives Hint of 1936 Jury.

Louisville, Ky., Nov. 7 (A).-Smiling, A. B. (Happy) Chandler, 37-year-old Heutenant governor who fought the state sales tax and supported the New Deal, advanced to the governorship of Kentucky today on a Democratic majority approaching landslide proportions.

His margin over Circuit Judge King Swope, Republican, who opposed him solely on state issues, soared to 51,459 as returns from 1.544 of the state's 4.219 precincts were tabulated. The vote was Chandler 219,883 and Swope 168,-424. The trend indicated his final majority would be well over 100,-000, a record for a gubernatorial race since reconstruction days.

Chandler, who urged a Democratic victory to "assure the re-election of President Roosevelt" in fort next month, succeeding Govfamous for his "army" of colonels. Laffoon bitterly opposed Chandler but supported Roosevelt.

In their general election Tuesday. Kentuckians also rolled up a size-1,372 precincts counted, the vote was 133,452 for repeal and 105,659 An amendment to authorize the

was adopted by an overwhelming majority. Returns from 1,332 precincle gave 193,950 for the amend-

Kentucky also elected a Demotire Democratic state ticket was

feated Theodore Oxholm of Esopus nation that Tuesday's elections were The figures in the entire district, by well over 600 votes. With the a blow to the other gives a hint of Rochester, N. Y., Nov. 7 (P)—New which comprises seven counties, with first district vote out Mr. Elsworth the perhaps unexampled fury with York Central Railroad officials today one small district in Greene county leads his Democratic opponent by which the great struggle of 1936 will be fought. Thus early in the game, the high

> The parties' statement-makers are In Hardenbergh Orson S. Haynes crying their conflicting interpretadefeated Knoll, his Democratic options from the housetops. Repub-ponent by a fair majority. In the licans, arguing that the results were first district Mr. Haynes led by 21 a "rebuke" to the New Deal, lay stress on victories in New York and New Jersey Assembly elections, in

> > Democrats, disputing these claims, Williams also point in turn to Kentucky, with Chandler

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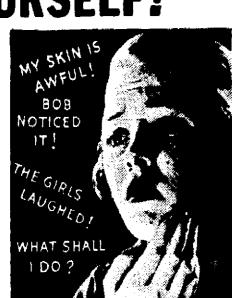
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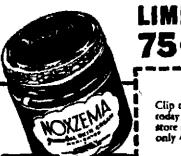
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conclude their celebration of the 80th anniversary of the beginning of Methodism in Port Ewen during the week of November 10 to 17. The

celebration began on October 4, with a commemoration concert given by the choirs of the past, the present and the future. This was on the 42nd anniversary of the first concert given after the installation in 1393 of the organ now in use in the

The concluding part of the 50th anniversary celebration begins with the 11 o'clock service on Sunday morning, November 10, when Bishop Francia John McConnell, D. D., LL. D., Blehop of the New York area of the Methodist Episcopal Church, will preach. At 7:30 p. m. of the same day, a pageant. "Across the Years," will be given under the auxpices of the Epworth League. Living pictures of members of the church in years gone by will be shown in the "Church Album," and the concluding episode of the pageant will be "The Church of Tomorrow.' The 80th anniversary barquet will

be held in the church house on Tuesday, November 12, at 6:36 p. This will be a time of informal fellowship for the members of the church and congregation. Several of the former pastors of the church. with their wives, will be present and will bring greetings. The Rev. Joseph W. Chasey, superintendent of likewise be present and bring great and their father, Charles Schikerle, ings from the church at large. Other all of New York. special guests at the banquet will be he pastors, with their wives, of the Methodist Episcopal Churches in Kingston and vicinity, as well as the Rev. and Mrs. Albert E. Legg. D. D., the parents of the pastor of the Port

On Thursday evening, November of last week. 14, at 7:30 o'clock, the anniversary of the Ladles' Aid Society, the Priscilla Society and the Women's Foreign Missionary Society will be celebrated.

The Sunday School anniversary will occur on Sunday morning, November 17, at 11 o'clock. An interesting program will be presented by her friend, Mrs. Balle, younger members of the Sunday be made by Dr. Julian I. Gifford, superintendent of the Sunday School of St. James Methodist Episcopal Church, Kingston.

The closing service of the annivermany will be held at 7:30 p. m. on Sunday, November 17, when the Rev. Raymond Lalor Forman, D. D., pastor of St. Paul's Methodist Episcopal Church, New York city, will preach. The pastor of the Port Ewen Church, the Rev. James Thoburn Legg, served as assistant pasfor to the Rev. Dr. Forman for three years before taking up his duties in Port Ewen.

The members of the Port Ewen Reformed Church and congregation will unite with their Methodist friends for the morning service on Sunday. November 10, and for the evening service on Sunday, November 17. The anniversary conquet is necessarily limited to the members of the Methodist Episcopai Church and congregation, but everyone is cordially invited to attend all of the other events in the anniversary pro-

# **Events Around** The Empire State

Albany, N. Y., Nov. 7 (P).-An appeal by Manning (Manny) Strewl from a 50-year prison sentence for his part in the kiduaping of John J. O'Connell, Jr., was on file with the Appellate Division today.

The brief, drawn up by Strewl. asked a new trial and a reversal of his conviction, chiefly on his identification by young O'Connell which be claimed was "the weakest kind of circumstantial evidence."

O'Connell was held captive 23 dars until \$40,000 ransom was paid. At the trial the kidney victim said he saw Strewl from beneath bandages the gang had placed over his

Washington, Nov. 7 (49.--An income tax deficiency assessment of \$40,821 against William T. Mc-Caffrey, Syracuse, N. Y., banker was upheld restorday by the tax appeals

The board sustained the internal revenue bureau's view that McCaffrey's profit from exercising an option on bank stock should be treated as an ordinary gain rather than a

Monticello, N. T., Nov. 7 (A)-Mrs. Anna Fine was defeated in her aght for election of town clock of Bethel, Sullivan county, but she can boast that it took her husband to turn the trick. . .

Declaring she "needed the job" she ran on the Democratic ticket against her husband, the Republican incumbent. The votors Tuesday decided that "hubby" needed it more than she did and returned him to

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Rifton, Nov. 7 .- Henry Ashcroft has returned to Brooklyn after pending several days at hie home

Spending the week-end as the guests of the Misses Schikerle were the following: Mr. and Mrs. Blum. York Annual Conference of the Mrs. Pollard and two chil-Methodist Episcopal Church, will dren, Mr. and Mrs. George Clements

Mrs. Paul Balley, accompanied by Mrs. Alice Aronstam and Mrs. Harry James Van Keuren.

held a Halloween party on Thursday

heater installed in the post office. Mr. and Mrs. Hughes and Mr. and Mr. Rapp of Jersey were week-end guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Woelber, of Maple street.

Miss Anna Bock of Brooklyn spent several days at the home of

Mrs. Walker and daughter. El-



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Democrate of New York City's Tammany half hailed as a decisive organization victory the re-election of William F. X. Geoghan as district attorney of Kings county, Googhan defeated a Fusion-Republican candi-

RIFTON.

The many friends of Harry Mitchell are very sorry to learn that he is ill in the hospital and he has their eincere wishes for a speedy recovery. Louis May motored to Brooklyn and returned on Saturday.

Eckert motored to Kingston on Friday of last week and called on Mrs.

The pupils of the Rifton school

Postmaster Jack Remus has had



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day, where they were the overnight guests of Mrs. Lewis and her daugh-

ter, Katherine. The Pasquale family, who formerly resided on Maple street, have moved back to Astoria, L. I.

The Wednesday afternoon bridge party met at the home of Miss Dorothy Schikerle last week.

The neighbors and friends of Mrs. Devine, who has been ill, are glad to hear she is feeling much better.

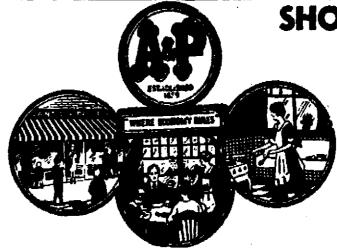
The card party held last Friday night by the 4-H Clubs was very well attended despite the inclement weather.

Sunday School will meet at the usual hour, 2 o'clock, preaching immediately after, the pastor, Mr. Baines, officiating. Everybody welWorcester

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# ALASKA PROJECT IS ATTRACTING MANY

Applications Being Received Daily From the States.

Basin, Wyo.—Colonists on the wide-ly publicized Matasuska project in Alaska now are for the most part well satisfied with their los, despite rumors to the contrary. Don Irwin, agricultural director, wrote A. W. Koons of Basin. a friend.

Despite wide publicity given some complaints, there are many now in the United States who are eager to take their places. Irwin, former resident of Basin and at one time a member of the Wyoming legislature, rerealed that he was receiving dozens of letters in every mail from persons asking to be allowed to take the places of colonists leaving the project.

"Despite the stories being circulated to one here on the ground it would appear that things have gone very well," Irwin wrote. "True, we could have made better progress had the actual construction work been started earlier in the season, as it might well : have been. Since it has started, however, it is going forward with a rush."

At the time of writing, Irwin said, 600 men from transient camps in the United States, 200 carpenters and laborers from the towns along the Alaska railroad and 175 colonists were hurrying to complete the houses and get people and live stock under cover before winter set in.

"To date we have either completed or have under construction 107 houses. with 63 yet to build." Irwin said. "I think it safe to say that 25 per cent of the remaining homes will be under construction in the next two days.

"The colonists are working hard, are considerate and expect to stay and make this their home. They are well slothed, well fed, are being supplied with nice homes, furniture, good stoves, sewing machines, nower washers and good radios. It isn't pioneering as we think of it.

To date 25 families have left the colony. Five more are making application to return. Sickness will develop and it may be necessary for some who would like to make Alaska their home to return to the states."

# Demand for Horses Is

on Increase in Canada Ottawa, Ont.-The horse is staging a

comeback in Canada. The Canadian department of agrlculture reports that demands for horses from United States brewers and for the use on farms in western Canada has increased the value of the heavy type of horses by 30 per cent: in the last two years, giving a great Impetus to horse breeding.

In 1931, when the end of prohibition was in sight, exports of horses from Canada to the United States leaped from 672 in 1930 to 6,020, and in 1932 to 6,713.

The trade dropped in 1933 and 1934, but is again being revived by demands for Canadian draft horses from United Stafes brewers. A recent shipment from Lambton county in Ontario brought a price of \$250 per head in the United States.

The principal demand, however, is a domestic one. In 1921 there were 8,610,395 horses on Canadian farms. Last year there were only 2,933,480. with the advent of tractors and other automotive machinery farmers abandoned borne-breeding.

Now, with farm prices low, farmers are abandoning tractors and again turning to horses. They find it more economical to feed outs to horses than to sell the outs to buy gasoline.

# Football Star Becomes

Mighty Alaskan Hunter

San Francisco, Calif.-Herbert Fels. chacker, who used to be a football player at Stanford university, was telling stories to his friends of his thrilling afrentures in Alaska, from where he has just returned.

The stories were almost unbelievable, but Herbert's friends believed them because be showed them some

With James Flood and Hugh Me-Kenzie, Herbert speat a month hunting in the Aluskan wilds. They had many narrow escapes, he said, from injury or death at the claws of big grizzly

Felechsker had one encounter with a grizzly that might have been tracic but for the marksmanship of his guide. Jack Lean, a famous sourdough. The bear charged and the sourdough slew it when it was only 20 feet away.

# Man-Karley Ordide

Seattle.-- Caratrorous erchida." M. W. Dye calls a breed of plants be found 6,000 feet above sea level on the west slope of Mount Rainier. The species of plant are ment exting.

## Acrobat Proves His Vocation to Judge

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Latin Mottoes Are Used by Twenty-Two States

There are 22 states with Latin mottoes, which, according to the Detroit Ners, are as follows: Arisons, "Ditat Deus" (God enriches); Arkansas. without the Delty); Connecticut, "Qui planted continues to sustain); idaho, Esto perpetua" (Mayest thou endure goodwill thou hast covered us); Maset armis" (By valor and arms); Mis. | served. souri, "Salus populi suprema lex esto" supreme law); New Mexico, "Crescit eundo" (It grows as it does); New York, "Excelsior" (Higher); North Carolina, "Esse quam videri" (To be rather than to seem); Ohlo's former motto was "Imperium in Imperio" (An empire within an empire); Oklahoma. "Labor omnia vincit" (Labor conquera all things); Oregon, "Alia votat pro-South Carolina. "Animis obibusque parati" (Ready in soul and resouce), "Dum spire spere" (While I breathe I hope); Virginia, "Sic semper tyraunia" (Thus ever to tyrants); West Virginia, "Montani aemper liberi" (Mountalneers are always freemen); Wyoming, "Cedant arms togae" (Let arms yleld to the gown).

## Liberia's Constitution

Copies That of the U. S. Liberia is a republic, one of the three independent negro nations of the world. It had its origins in the efforts of several American and European colonization societies to establish a homeland for liberated slaves.

The first settlement was planted in 1822, and in 1847 the land grants which had been acquired from native chiefs by the colonization societies were constituted as the republic of Lineria. The United States was rather tardy in giving recognition to the new nation. observes a writer in the Cleveland Plain Dealer, but it has since several times made the rest of the world understand that it is interested in keeping Liberia independent, or the republic would probably have been swallowed up long since by one of the European powers.

The constitution and government of Liberia are modeled upon those of the United States. There is a congress made up of a sepate and a house of representatives, and the executive authority is vested in a president and a cabinet of six. Electors must be of negro blood and owners of land. All of the officers of government are negroes, largely the descendants of American (negroes. The official language of the government is English, but only about 50,000 of the population of 1,500,000 or more is considered civilized. The first half dozen presidents of Liberta were all of American

The Word "Mare" The word Maru oru circle." Its present meaning as applied to ships is obscure to the Japanese themselves. When used as a prefix the word means "full," "complete." "all." But it is used as a sumx to the names of ships, not a prefix. According to Japanese tradition, the use of Maru in ships' names dates back to the Eighteenth century, when a Japanese nobleman called a pleasure boat "Maru." Some Japanese scholars, among them school teachers of the present day, understand the word Maru to mean "in a state of motion" or "moving." Many Japanese seamen take it to mean "good luck," the word meaning "circle" indicating that the ship will safely sail

back to its home port.

Buffalo on White House Site The first white men to ascend the Potomac river saw specimens of the American bison-the correct name of the humped and shaggy "buffalo"near the place where the White House stands, observes a writer in the New Nork Times. If there were no other evidence—and there is plenty—the Elk river flowing from Maryland into the Chesnipeake hay indicates by its name that the early settlers saw enough of these animals along its course to name the stream for them.

Mrs. Penn's Epitopi After Mrs. Penn's death, her hus band, the famous William, wrote an epitaph. In it he stated that "she was a Publick as well as a Private loss": that she was an excellent mother, a constant friend, modest and humble. religious, without affectation, an "entie" mistress, good neighbor, espe-cially to the poor, and other virtues He ended it with the sentence, "There fore our great Loss though her own Elernal gain."

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# Kingston Elks to Initiate Large Class

Thursday evening, November 14. "Regnat populus" (The people rule); | at \$ o'clock, Kingston Lodge, B. P. Colorado, "Nil sine numine" (Nothing O. E., No. 550, will initiate a large class of candidates at the Elks' transtulit sustinct" (He who trans- Home. The class to be iritiated is in honor of Joseph T. Fanning, the forever); Kausan, "Ad astra per as- dean of the past grand exalted rule pera" (To the stars through difficul- ers a member of the grand lodge ites); Maine, "Dirigo" (I direct); since 1881. Initiation ceremonies Maryland, "Scute bonne reluntatis tune will be conducted by Exalted Ruler coronasti nos" (With the shield of thy Joseph S. Disch and his staff of officers. John M. Cashin, a member of sachusetts, "Ense petit placidam sub Kingston Lodge and a former officer. libertate quietem" (With the sword she will address the newly made Elks in seeks peace under liberty); Michigan, his usual interesting and inaptring "81 quaeris peniusulam amoenam cir- manner. A large assemblage of Elkcumspice" (If you seek a pleasant pen- is expected to witness the ritualistic insula look around you); also "Tuebor" | work, after which there will be en-(I will defend); Mississippi, "Virtute tertainment and refreshments

In connection with the initiation (Let the welfare of the people be the on the 14th of November, a Joseph T. Fanning class will be initiated throughout the simultaneously United States in each of the B. P. O. Elke 1,400 lodge communities It is estimated that the number of new Eiks will total in the neighborhood of 25,000. Grand Exalted Ruler James T. Hallinan of New York, is very much pleased with the reports received from the subordiprils" (She files with her own wings); nate lodges, and it will be one of the big nights in Elkdom.

It is also planned to have a nation-wide hook-up at about the hour of 11, with Elks the hour of recollection, with President Roosevelt, a member of Poughkeepsie Lodge, No 247, speaking on the occasion Arrangements are not yet complete as the President is usually averse to making a commitment so far in ad-Of the present plans, as made by the grand lodge activities committee, do not materialize a prominent citizen of the country will | broadcast a message pertaining to the event and the order. The program and the time will probably be announced later.

# WINNIE'S WISDOM



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Roy Harris, one of the best of America's serious composers, was driving a truck at the age of 25. Music came later.

## John Paul Jones Never Defeated, Never Wounded

John Paul Jones on the ocean during the American Revolution was as General Wachington was on landnever known to be defeated in battle or to have received a wound, states a writer in the Washington Post. He ; displayed the flerce temerity of an cient ses kings in skirmishes and also possessed the knightly courage of medieval chivalry. In a day when seamen considered a capacity for picturesque and plentiful profaulty as a mark of professional aptitude, he was distinguished by refraining from oath and curses. He was never known to i inflict punishment on his seamen by using a "cut of nine tails," or any simtine weapon.

He was born at Arbigiand, Scotland on July 6, 1747, the son of humble par ents. Without encouragement or protection, he, at twelve years, rose in a profession by employing his spare mo ments in study, readily overcoming dis advantages of education, to appear in a position his own energy advanced him-He embarked on a sen career. Years later be came to America to settle his dead brother's estate in Virginia When he was twenty nine years of age patriotism seeped through his reins and he joined the American navy.

He resolved to save the "Thirteen Colonies" wabbling in infancy after leaving England's apren string, from oblivion. Re became first lieutenan; of the Alfred flagship, and hoisted her flag in 1775.

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#### HAPPY RETIREMENT

was 76 years old. These things do matters, it is best to be yourself. not make him remarkable. What he did during his six "idle" years made news. First, he had some good hobbies and pursued them. One of them was the construction and operation of a loom on which he wove linens, rugs and cloth for his own suits. He also liked to paint, and many of his own pictures hang in his home. Not long ago he wrote his own obituary, chiefly a simple recital of the main events of his life. "This is the statement of a plain,

average citizen, who has lived a plain, ordinary life." he began. He had married at the age of 23 and recorded in his life story: "Our code of living was to mind our own husiness and to shun debts, in other words to live within our means. We've had most of the modern com- them to be fat; in fact just as othforts of life as they came in, in our ers who are not fat eat what they time. My only regret is to leave my wife." And finally: "I don't seem it intended that appetite should be to be afraid, or panicky about leav- their guide as to the amount and ing. Ready any time."

There are some unhappy persons; who are disheartened by retirement so does everybody clae, that appefrom their active careers. They tite is not a guide as to the correct don't know what to do with themselves and long for the old familiar routine. More fortunate are the ones cesa weight is the result. like this railroader whose lives continue full, useful, interesting to the as the excess weight went on so will end.

# JAPANESE CCC

It is surprising to learn that Ja- the body. pan has taken up our Civilian Conservation Corps idea. Surprising because Japan is supposed not to have lack in weight is hard to understand any unemployment problem of the in some cases because the thin indisort that our CCC was created to vidual eats as much, perhaps even soive. There are, of course, oppor- more, than the others in the family tunities in Japan for reforestation times it is due to a fast thyroid and other forms of conservation work; gland; at other times it is due to that our CCC engages in.

fairs has established many camps ment from the food eaten. Very like ours, for relief work. The ac- "disposition" - nervous, worrier. tivities are varied. The first re-overstrict in his discipline of himself cruits, consisting of about 90,000 or others. It has been found that in unemployed workers without means, some of these cases these "nervous" tendencies interfere with the flow of digestive juices so that some of the housed in the camps for six months food is not absorbed into the blood. or more. The present idea seems to | For instance, if the individual has be conservation of men rather than "something on his mind" when he natural resources. They will receive sats, it has been found that notwithvocational training, or retraining lying in the stomach waiting to be skill through long idleness.

nies, or into controlled areas of the food rushes through without gotnorthern China. If \$0,000 idle men blood. can be picked up so easily for this dred thousands more in the same guide, but to est less and use some plight. Can it be that Japanese in. The lesson for the underweight to

AIR-CONDITIONED FUTURE. Air-renditioning has a higger job medicine and long ago told a gath, paster of the new church. ering of 200 members of the New Kingston Houselal lating Engineers that an air-condi. in Saucerties. tioned would be free of bust. Simmons married at Saugerties. ter balanced politically

to 1741 show an extendehing coinci- Vincento Valentine, fireman on the ween. Dancing to the music of Pele denies between cold years and reso the was the man seriously hart lutions. Thes show further a uni- Kenneth S. Davis and Miss Flor- and at 11 o'clock refreshments were versal setting of heads toward mon- save E, Webster married archial governithmi in Entona dutand perfode of above-morphal tempers home of Mr and Mrs W E. Hyant people present. The committee conant-conditioning could lend off the ing their 2"th wedding anniversary, Noismort and Miss Thais was in promise of armiller flark Age that the second the Sard wolding anni-charge now foces us with the consciousation necessary of Mis Milatt's parents. No. . And Friday exemple the board of of above-normal temperatures for and Mrs. Peter Orizander of Runter, secremon of the Bran Country Club Bant for us any war around out of have established a new the peat 166 seats.

This is all very intersecting, but Donnis Hyatt, would be teen had to saddle the sound lenn the seembert than inland.

air-conditioning industry with all their Builg freeman. these weighty social and political problems. Let's have air-condition-l no one will object. If they don't, The by Freeman Publishing Com air-conditioning won't have to be

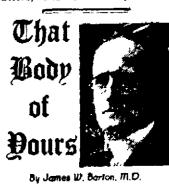
## AMERICAN WINES

The Wine and Food Society of the United States, a non-commercial organization which makes a serious hobby of good wines and good meals. held its first "testing" of the season on a recent afternoon. The 200 members present walked around the Gold Itoon of the Hotel Savoy-Plaza In New York city smelling and tasting 37 types of domestic wines. The verdict calls for thoughtful constderation

American vintners, said these authorities, should stop trying to imitate imported wines. They only achieve inferior results. Instead they ought to concentrate on produc-National Representative Cooley & Cortes Inc.

New York Office 150 Median Ave.
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Detroit Office General Motors Bids.

New York Office 750 Wacker Drive
Office General Motors Bids. exactly in one country the wines of another, because differences in soil and climate cannot be duplicated. Excellent domestic wines would not A Tacoma citizen died recently only be welcome here but might gain after more than 50 years as a raff- lawor abroad as poor imitations canroad locomotive engineer and six not. There is sound sense in the years of retirement on a pension. He tasters' advice. In wines, as in other



(Registered in accordance with the Copyright Act) CORRECT GUIDE TO EATING.

Some of our overweight friends tell us that it is only natural for like and as much as they like, so was kind of food to eat.

Now the (at individual knows, and amount of food to eat because appetite has just led him or her to eat more than they needed and the ex-

He knows also that just as surely it come off if he eats just a little less that he actually needs for some weeks or months and Nature will use up the extra fat stored in his body to supply the extra food needed by

The same rule applies, but not to some low infection that prevents ab-The Japanese Bureau of Social Af- sorption of all the good or nourishoften however it is due to his or her

where they have lost occupational churned by the atomach walls and mixed with the stomach digestive When they are ready for dis juice, the stomach walls do no churn-large it is reported "special process, and there is no flow of digestive charge, it is reported, "special steps inc. and there is an long as half an will be taken to encourage them to hour. Similarly, movements of the emigrate." The idea is doubtless to small intestine are stopped or deshunt them off into Japanese colo- layed at times and at other times:

The lesson then for everweights is experiment, there must be many hun, not to follow the appetite as their

dustrial imperialism is not so suc- to try not to eat when lired, worried, cossful as it has been represented? or upset; to get as much relaxed as pessible before eating.

# TWENTY AND THE YEARS AGO.

Nov. 7, 1915 The Ponckhockie cut out for it than merely making thion Church on Abruya street was people physically comfortable in-formally organized by the Rev. Dr. doors regardless of the weather out. Charles W. Shelton of New York, asside. A professor of experimental sisted by the Rev. F. W. Moot, acting Eric Carlson of Resendate died at

York chapter of Heating and Venti- Miss Anna Kipp died at her home

trolled high rate and would have. Now 7, 1925. One man was sent-bers and their guests were in conbetter health. It would also be better to the others alightly tume which added greatly to the scalded when the tag Edwin H. Nead spirit and with the very pretty

# HIGH COURAGE by Jeanne Bowman,

STATISTA And a conservation of the action of

Chapter 30

### FARLEY MAKES TROUBLE

A NNE only sensed the growing and Anne sank to the floor of the unrest at first, for John had boat. safety,

At first she was concerned only were entangled in what was left. with delight in her growing knowl. Orvi. edge and increasing strength Her silin body was rounding, her skin with scarcely a word spoken bebecoming a dusky gold, cheeks and tween them. ilps flushed with scarlet. The mop of curis, cut short so they could be And I thought this would be ma's pushed under her cap, were the last summer at the capnery," be color of sage hone;

And then, as she found bed of an evening less attractive, she hegan to notice a change in Litsa She would come to worn out in spirit as well as in body

"Lisa." pled Anne one Sunday, "won't you tell me what's wrong?" "I don't know," the woman admitted, "of course we have more work with this run, but it's something else, something in the air. Things aren't barmonious like they were when Mr. Luke was alive."

"What things, Lipa?" relatives, the place is running over with them and they all want to boss If I hadn't worked there seventeen

years I'd try to find another job." Tom Farley At the mention of that name, Anne retreated to her corner overlooking the Pacific, while memories of the past rushed over her Lee hadn't told Judge Kellogg of the outcome of his investigation, though she'd heard nothing much from the fishermen. She sensed trouble, rather than knew of it. Farley was unquestion ably working with Rob Crocker, and the two wouldn't give up easily.

She went to work the next morning in thoughtful mood. A grey day, a silver grey day, she decided, as they started out on a sea as smooth and shining as an aluminum tray. up. This would be good for her garden and she wanted it a blaze of colors when John returned.

When John returned Her days revolved about that thought. On the late drift, after supper was over and the little galley cleaned, she sat outside thinking of him.

Some day they would sit thus, watching net bnoys bobbing like scarlet blobs on the water, watching other boats, catching the first glimpse of the Cape light.

And then her revery was interrupted George had jumped to his feet and was looking off towards Astoria. "Look at that fool," he shouted to Orvi, pointing to a small net. cruiser ducking in front of a big freighter, tooting derisively. "He must be drunk."

The boat careened, seemed to sight the "Nikki" idling on her drift, and daried towards them. George jumped to the roof of the rabin and began waving and shouting Orvi turned on the searchlight and directed it towards the buoy

BUT on the cruiser came. Anne tooked at George, he was standseemed numb, only the men in the nearby gilnetters were sounding

sirens tooting whistles. The boat cut in between two buoy lights Stopped "On purpose, he did it!" cried

Orvi. suddenly articulate, as the hapy lights were drenched. And now to the din was added the sound of curaing abound the boot.

"He's tangled his propeller in our nets." Oryl wailed, and then he broke into Finnish and Anne, understanding, longed to join him.

A man came out on the tiny dock. recied drapkenty, then standled? himself and swore belilgerantly at the crew of the Nikki- at all fishermen who civilered on the way and thought they owned the whole Pa-

Chitt, stricken, looked at him. sissh at the water with a blade, "our net, he can t do that to our net." ther voices wined from nearby hours and Anne caught occasional werds "Fellow working for the

Farnsworth crowd." Borkt brothers won't stand a chance of having it made good."

The powerful engine of the boat started its hum, strangled, stopped. it started again, choked, Time after time the performance was repeated. then suddenly it started towards the glinetter.

Paralyzed. Anne watched until it came close. Horrified she faced the man who had slashed the net. Tom Farley, cobesed now, stared at her in amazed recognition.

The gilnetter tipped with the wash of their wave as they veered by,

warned everyone that she was to be on the river. Anne looked at the There was no use of staying long kept from knowing the truth of dangling net as George drew it sluwthings if possible, for her own ly in. The great gash slashed in it had released the fish. Only a few

"Like silk, it was," murmured They turned back to Union Town

George broke the silence onca.

said. When they had tied up to the wharf. Anne spoke. "Come up to my house, we'll pass yours quictly no

Tecla won't hear." But Tecla did hear. She had sat watching the lone boat outling back from the drift, and like every other woman with a man on the water. she wondered what was wrong,

"There is trouble," she said, open ing the rear door and confronting them as they started up the stairs. "Yes," answered the boys.

IISA heard the tramp of feet and "Oh. I don't know, Tom Farley's L. met them at the door, She took one look at their faces, then hurried them in fiercely cheerful, her ton knot riding her head like the comb

of a fighting cock. "Coffee we'll have, and I've cheese left to dip in it." She turned to Orvi, "take the crepe off your face and build a fire. Nikki's cold."

"I'm not." faltered Anne. and shivered with nervousness. "Your spirit is: an open fire warms the beart."

Listening to their tale. Lilsa cut equares of the leathery curd cheese as if she were cutting squares from the bides of the randals who had ruined the net. She plopped them into the steaming coffee.

"Drink, then talk," she enapped. The fire crackled merrily, boots were pulled off and wool stockinged She watched the world turn from feet stretched towards the biaze. grey to blue as a gentle rain blew The fishermen three, heartened by the steaming beverage, found their gloom lifting.

"We could mend the net." George decided, "but it would take till the end of the season." "Don't worry, boys," Anne was trying to remember how much

money was left in her account. We'll buy a new one." "It would be better to sue, and

make them buy it for us," Orvi said In protest. "We couldn't sue Tom Farley,"

Anne countered. "Farley!" Tecla sat up straight. 'Was be there?

"He was the one who slashed the "Nikki," Tecla leaned forward, 'He saw you? He knew who you

were? "Yes." answered Anne, "he recornized me " Tecla leaned back, a look of fatal-

istic resignation on her face. "I f'ink Farley, he come to you boys to nay." she said. 'What?" they all cried, in unison. "Yes." she answered wearily, "he

come to make the offer, but he come to see Nikki." And Anne felt this was true. Having still now, like a statue. Orvi, too. ing seen ber in the Sorki brothers'

boat, he would try to tears her whereabouts. Knowing she was not in a sanitarium, but rather with the people be was intent upon barming. he would want to know why she was there and what she was doing. "I wish John was here." bluried Orvi.

John. Anne's beart quickened its beat at the name. "Maybe you'd better go, Nikki."

Tools suggested. "Go where?" she asked.

"To safety." Tech saswered. "But, Tecla." she protested. "he ... can't do anything to me. I've done so wrong and surely he can't molest

me in my own home." "She's right," Litta confirmed, and the top knot nodded emphatically, "she's every right in the world to be here. We've good locks or the One thousand dollars," he wailed door and I'd tike to see the color as the man awang over the stern to of the man's bate who'd try to hart ber when I was around."

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Tomorrow, one of Adme's book friends disappoints for.

# ZENA

Zena, Nev. 7-On Wednesday evenine the Zena Country Club held one Charles Arold of Glasco and Helen of the happiest and savest of Hal-day. lowers parties. Most of the memof the Cornell Line crashed into con- decerations in the subdued lights all Temperature records that go buck spete dock at Albany in a heavy feg. decidedly in keeping with Hallo-Brice and his secondition was enjoyed home here, the former Abe fayder secret after which the folks depend a year with option to buy from Mr. Three authiseppartes evictored at till the new hours. There were so and Men John Carattant. From the nothing other than on Washington asenue; the first be- sisting of the Misses Edua and Alice

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new members of the Zena Country Club.

The many friends of Mrs. George that she is holding her own very

Hospital in New York city. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Tienken and two some spent the week-end at their ing and improving upon their 1934 estate, which they have reated for

let the metropolis ship war stuff in hen context these Unier county less tenting stations throughout the good old way, if it agrees to birds, for long distance production.

New there's a breathing spell, too,

#### \*\*\*\*\*\*\* CLINTONDALE

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Clietondela, Nov. 7--Mrs. Harry Sutton and Mrs. Tracey Coutant estertained the officers of Mighland Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, at the home of Mrs. Coutant on Crescent road in Clintondale on Friday evening at \$ o'clock. During this meeting plans were completed for the entertainments for the menth of November. At the completion of the business session delicious refreshments were served by the hostesses.

Mrs. Anna Brown has returned to her home here after visiting her sister, Mrs. Augusta Dayton, in Milton, for the past few days.

The annual Farm Bureau membership drive in Clintondale under the leadership of the local committeemen, Francis Gaffney, Winfield Jenkins and Harry Jenkins, for the year 1935-1936 has begun and a Home Bureau drive is also in prolarge number of local members have already been registered. The annual gress. All old members are asked to renew their membership at once and all new members desiring to join may get in touch with the commit-

teemen. Mr. and Mrs. Eli DuBois entertained Mrs. Mary Dunn of Hurley and Mrs. Russell Martin of Milton

on Monday at their home here. The Ladies' Aid Society of the Clintondale Methodist Church held pantake and sausage dinner in the church hall on Tuesday, election noon, until all were served. The menu consisted of pancakes and sausage, ple and coffee. A goodly crowd

attended and a large sum realized. Harold Scott entertained his brother, Earl Scott, of Ridgefield, Copn., for a few days last week at

their home here. Harry Jenkins, Winfield Jenkins John Hoffman and son, Chester, and James Heaton have returned to their home here after spending some Russell Hoffman of Walden.

time in Richmond, Ind. Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Ean have been entertaining Mrs. Serena Freer of St. Remy.

The Women's Christian Temperance Union of Clintondale held their regular monthly meeting on Friday was in charge of the entertainment.

George Sahler. Mrs. Emma Snyder and nephew, Oliver, of Hurley, have returned to Arthur Tripp of Schenectady, spent

with friends here. Miss Irene Sickler entertained Miss Mrs. Fred Dolson. Frankie Rhodes and her sunt, Mrs. Martha Decker, at dinner on Tues-

day.
The Ladies' Aid Society of the day. Clintondale Methodist Church held their regular monthly meeting in the the week-end at his home here. church parlors on r'riday afternoon. Mrs. Bevier returned to Buffalo with After the business session delicious him for a short visit. refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mrs. George Alhusen, Mrs. Homer York and Mrs. Leslie Ack- Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilklow of hart. The next meeting will be held Lloyd. the last Friday in November.

Mrs. Jesse Smalley of Leetown, Dutchess county, has returned to her Jayne's parents, were supper guests Dutchess county, has returned to ner home after spending some time with Monday evening. Mrs. Albert Wilklow. Mrs. Martha Palmatier, Miss Edith

Palmatier and Joseph Hornbeck have returned to their home here after spending some time in Monroe as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Johnston.

Mrs. Nettie Van Reuren of Ringston Sunday.

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Miss Edna Dugan was the luncheon guest of Mrs. Saturday. Justice of the Peace William B.

and Friday in Modena where he at Sunday with Mrs. Thomas Rosetended the meetings of the town of kraus of Saugerties. Plattekill board who audited the bilis for the year.

have returned to their home in Cold Springs after spending a few days Rev. and Mrs. James Hoffman, forwith relatives here. The Ladies' Aid Society of the here, now of Brooklyn, called

Methodist Church will hold its annual friends here on Sunday. chicken dinner in the Grange hall on November 20. This will replace the ton, Dr. Hoppensteed and Arnold annual shore dinner which is usually Petersen recently shot deer. held at this time. Committees and plans are not as yet complete.

Miss Minnie Boettinger on Wednes end with Mr. and Mrs. John McInday evening. Cards were enjoyed un- tosh. til a late hour when delicious refreshments were served. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Strongman day evening from 4 until 8 p.

entertained Niss Mildred Strongman of Athens and Mr. and Mrs. George school class enjoyed a party at the Strongman of Morris Plains, N. J., home of Geraldine McCard on Priat their home here for a few days day evening. last week. The many local friends of Chester

that he has improved to such an extent from his recent attack of police that he is able to attend school

town of Plattekill beld its regular meeting in the club rooms over the post office last week.

#### KAUDER'S BIRDS TAKE **XEW WORLD RECORDS**

New Paltz, Nov. 7 .- Year after

year Kauder's birds have been instrumental is causing the poultry world to center their attention upon these Unter county bred birds. Murskens, They have established world's records only to beat their own record in turn the succeeding year. high rate of speed has been most lula sound for \$1.57 and named it Marion Termilliger celebrated her noteworthy and heretofore an an-17th birthday at her home on San. accomplished fact with any other proud of their record in transporting breed of white legborns in existence.

The contest year has just closed Bracadley will be pleased to hear and the summary fleures, which are nicely after an operation at Nt. Shall world, show that Kander's Pollgreed Legherou have won the highest score for the year 1935, res world's record. This record was establey and itvalidity. This pen of established at the Merry Egg Laying two year old birds proved Brahility Content and care to this content a at the rate of 100 per cent. new high sever for the 24 years ther have been in existence,

# A Washington Daybook

Even-tempered and amigble, the Alabaman when aroused can be as "tough" as the best of them. Bank. By HENDERT PLUMBER MASHINGTON—Prespects for a short and enappy sension of the head entered the house while his congress which begins on Friday, January 8, are brightened by the father was a member of the senate, He often recalls that the first advice fact that Bill Bankhead of Alabama will take over for the first Uses since he was chosen, the duties of majority floor leader of the house. Stricken ill at the beginning of his father gave him was to ground himself thoroughly in the rules. He

the powerful rules committee be-fore he was made floor leader. That position requires a man to be hard and suthless at times and Bankhead was no exception.

did so and served as chairman of

#### The 'Gag' Rule

IT still is remembered on capital hill how he was called upon to get "new deal" legislation moving again in the first Roosevelt congrees when the going was rough, Toward the last of the 73rd congress, the Republicans deliberately stalemated the legislative ma-

chinery with a filibuster. Bankhead,

as one of the triumvirate which

raied the house at the time, was selected to brank the jam. He quietly retired to his rules committee room and brought forth the famous "gag" rule. When he presented the rule to the house for adoption he attained a high point in

drama by declaring: "The people elected the Democrats to run the country, and I think it's time the Democrats took

charge." In one spontaneous move the Democratic side of the house rose and sent up a great shout. The rule

passed overwhelmingly. There'll be more drama in the coming session of the house with Bankhead at the controls. The father of Tallulah is a great actor himself.

Gardiner, Nov. 7 .- Mr. and Mrs. spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

GARDINER

the last pession. Bankhead had no

chance to demonstrate his ability to

boss the legislative show in the

house except by remote control

Representative Taylor of Colorado

entire session.

party in congress.

with any of them.

house.

red acting floor leader during the

The presence of the soft-voiced.

genial southerner at the big red

lable in the center of the Demo-

cratic side of the house chamber

will strengthen materially the ma-

fority leadership. Personally one of

the most popular men in the house

among all factions, an astute parlia-

mentarian, and one of the real ora-

tors in congress. Bankbead long has

been one of the main stays of his

Leader Needed

THE DEMOCRATS will be great-

I ly in need of a man of Bank-

head's type in the coming session.

The Republicans, sensing that the

Roosevelt administration is not en-

joying the happy days it once did.

have taken courage and will be

prepared to avail themselves of

every opportunity for attack in the

It will be up to Bankhead to meet

such onsignatis and fire back with

everything be has. He has proven in

the past that he can hold his own

Mrs. Hans Anderson is spending a few days with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Andersen.

Harley D. Fulton, Arthur Davis, James Longford and Arthur Davis, who have been at Pleasant View the children and their mothers were farm with Mr. and Mrs. John Mcentertained. Mrs. George Hartshorn Intoch for the last two months, have returned to their homes in Miss Rose Symes has returned to Florida. These men bave made her home here after spending a few many friends here, who will miss days in Millbrook with Mr. and Mrs. them, and who will hope for their return next summer. Mrs. Katherine Manning and son,

their home after spending Sunday the week-end with Mrs. Manning's sisters, Mrs. George Quimby and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Boland of

New Paltz were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lawson Upright on Sun-Gilbert Bevier of Buffalo spent

Mr. and Mrs. Frank DuBols spent Sunday with Mrs. DuBois's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Jayne, who are spending a few days with Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Andersen and

Mrs. Anna Rosekrans and Mr. Carr of Clintondale spent Thursday and Mrs. Harry Rosekrans spent Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Dunbar of

Kingston spent Thursday with Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. William Babcock Dunbar's mother, Mrs. Etta Buttles. James Hoffman, Jr., son of the mer pastor of the Reformed Church

George Bowers. Theron Codding

Dr. W. Angel, J. Warcus and George Golanis of New York city and The members of the Pinochle Club Dr. A. E. Pocks and Walter Sprague were entertained at the home of of Glen Cove, L. I., spent last week-The Junior Endeavor held its Hal-

loween party at the chapel on Thurs-Mrs. Reeder's Reformed Church

Those attending were Mrs. Render Laurel DuBols, Arthur Buttles, Eve-Auchmoody will be glad to know lyn Neilson, Dorothy Klyne, Carolyn Jayne. A social hour was enjoyed and les cream, cake, candy and perauts were served.

The Italian-American Club of the John Moran's store on November 14 and 21. Mrs. Arthur Wood, Mrs. Roy Ev-

ery, Mrs. Etta Buttles and Mrs. Oli-

ver Dunbar were in Newburgh on Tuesday. The Young People's Fellowship of the Reformed Church held a Hallowest party at the Tutbill town chapel on Friday evening. Games were enjoyed and refreshments served. The price for the best contume was won by the Rev. Cornelius

Doris Dake Cromwell, the \$53,-664.664 tobacco Setrons, bought a Their ability to ecutione at this don of uncertain breed at the Hono-German state rallway efficials are

Sheep raining to carried on in all luting published threeghout the the provinces of Canada and is an important branch of the five eteck ted estry.

There is no strain to existence to

day which even cleanly approaches In southern climes Knuder's Pedi- the records made by these Mrda. New York complains bitterly about greed Legherms won the Georgia bred and reared in Uniter county, its loss of Italian trade. We might one laying contest. At the Vinetand and then sent to the various conproduction, showing and only the originated from this stock. In highest rate of performance and one pooliny stocks the product of theory stocks for also demonstration their creamy to being highly practed.

# Talks barents

#### Blasé By BROOKE PETERS CHURCH

The contrast between children's lives 50 years ago, or even 25, and today, is too marked to pass without comment. A child of this age would find the diaries of his grandparents as children very dull reading. Every day was about the same as the day before, and only now and then was there an event of importance, such as going to town, or a church featival, or - very rare occasions - a play.

Parties came perhaps once a year. For the rest children played in each other's yards or homes. Mothers were generally at home, but too busy to think up amusements or settle quarrels. Books were rare and highprized, and read and reread. Expecting little, the children

made the most of what they had, and were certainly as happy as the youngsters of today, if not happier. As they grew older and their lives became more eventful, they were not spoiled by early over-indulgence. but were able to savor to the full the new experiences and pleasures which came their way. To each age belong the experiences which are suited to it. Today

children are hurried on to the next thing before they can savor the present. They see shows and read books which strain and force their emotional capacity. They are encouraged to look upon boys as beaux when they should still be romping with them as playmates. They attend as many parties as debutantes did to the past. They seem to jump from babyhood into being grown up. Then what?

They have tried and tasted everything, but too hurriedly to digest it. They find themselves bored, feverishly anxious for novelty and excitement, at the moment when life should just be opening out to them



# The Roof

By MARY GRAHAM BONNER WHEN Sweet Face and Rip came whech with some logs they did not think the house looked as well as it had before they left, and

that made the bears very sad. "We'll give it good polisk." Jelly Boar said. "after we have attended to the roof. It looks like rain and you know the roof soods repairing

or Willy Nilly said word have leaks." So they gath. ered some pieces of tin and climbed up by war of the frost parch satil they reached the

top of the house. "Now here's a place that mends attention," growled Jelly Bear, Tre other bears were following him and the rest of the Puddle Muddlers

were untching from below. "Oh yea." said Honey Boar. "On yes," granted Jupiter Beat and Blacky Boar granted:

" set to "So do II" carred Cartetopher Carumbes Crow excitedly. "Watch out

Watch out?" There was a creaking noise at a meddenly the bears felt as through mething were shiking beneally

Brown," cried Jelly Pear excit "Great," said Brase Brat In a

Irishtened bear tune of roles. "Grant, grant," came in a muffit ? tone from Japiter Pear and Black Beat's voice was lest in the crash Since Sufference The heart had gained so much

welcht that the rest had given """ with them. Hown they landed "? Willy Nilly's appliants bedroom. It When Just he then permetel fluid NAME AND POST OF THE PARTY.

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The dutly use of uticura Soap. and

Keeps your skin in good condition

Made of the purest ingredients delicately medicated, the Soap protects in
it cleaness the ekin. The Cinterest

is an every day necessity, providing quick relief for burns, cuts, scratches and red, rough hands. The regular use of Cutleura Soup and Olutmont will enfoguard the skin from many of the irritations which cause much discomfort and distress.

# Painful Piles

Go Quick-No Cutting-No Salves

If you think an operation is always the only war to escape the misery of torturing mit he loved so well in his younger Piles, it's because you haven't heard of days and so often used to illustrate Hem-Roid the harmless internal medicine his flery sermons. He asked for the discovered by a western physician.

After years of study Dr. J. S. Leon rhoids vein filed with stagnant blood- tack seized him in Chattanooga, and that the right and safe way to get Tenn., last May. freedom from Pile agony was to remove

the remedy. He succeeded and called his prescription HEM-ROID.

Pile sufferers are benefitting by Dr. Leonhardt'a discovery, so way doubt or delay longer when McBried Drug Stores and all druggists say, "No matter what kind of Piles you have, one bottle of HEM ROID tablets must show you the safe clean way to get rid of your pile misery or money back."—Adv.

die. But when you hear that I have croaked you can bet your hair-pins I put up an awful argument with God to let me atay."

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# "Billy" Sunday Dies Of Angina Wednesday

Chicago Nov. 7 (49) .- "Billy" Sunday has exhorted his last convert to "hit the sawdust trail."

The famed baseball-evangelist, the Rev. William Ashley Sunday, died last night at the home of relatives bere. He was 12.

His picturesque baseball terminology and acrobatic gestures in needed heating badly as did the geo-preaching the gospel led his friends ples of the earth. to term him "the man who saved a million souls."

his methods, few ever doubted his

"Billy" Sunday's evangelistic career began in 1836 at Gardner, Iowa In 1903 he was ordained a Presbyterian minister in Chicago.

He was born at Ames, lows, Noember 19, 1863, the son of a Union soldier who died of pneumonia with

out ever seeing the child. Reared in an orphanage, his first job was with an undertaker in Marshalltown, Jows, where he tarted his baseball career. Mrs. Helen (Ma) Sunday was with

him when he died. His last words were typically homely. "Ma, I've got a dizzy spell"
Then his head turned on the pil-

"I'm glad he went that way-

quickly," Mrs. Sunday said. "Billy always prayed, 'O Lord, when I have to go, please make it quick'." There were gloves on his hands when he died, but not the fielder's

mit he loved so well in his younger

His death was caused by angina hardt was convinced that the cause of pectoris from which he suffered since Piles was internal—bad circulation of 1932, while conducting a campaign in blood in the lower bowel-the bemor his native lows. Another major at-

He told a congregation here: " the cause with an internal medicine. Im- don't want to die-nobody wants to mediately the doctor set to work to find die. But when you hear that I

Sunday evening, November 10, the vested choir of the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer on Wurts street will present a service of sacred music The choir numbers 35 voices and is under the direction of Leonard Stine As a special feature there will be two guests soloists, Harry Dodge, organist, and William Raible, tenor. On the program will be Mendelssohn's motet, "Hear My Prayer," two an-thems composed by George C. Martin, and a group of organ solor played by Mr. Dodge The vocal in Wales. The forest of Dean is the solo work of the evening will be sung by Miss Eva Clinton and Mr Raible The service will begin at 7.45 o'clock. The public is cordially in-



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Thomas Shaw, being daly sworn, deposes and says he resides No. 367 Liberty Street, Newburgh, New York, and is by occupation a plumber and stemmitter and is the father of Eather Shaw who is seventeen years of age.

That since deponent's daughter, the said Esther Shaw, has been eleven years of age she has been alling and deponent has caused her to be examined by physicians and specialists without result and her condition had been diagnosed as assume.

Reponent's said daughter was in a weakened condition, lacked vitality and energy, did not show a disposition to want to play with other children, was obliged to stay out of school at various times and was in a generally weak and run-down condition.

and was in a generally weak and run-down condition.

Some three or four months ago deponent was informed that MrJohn Melaboures of Nowburgh, New York, had a preparation which
was good for the blood and which he calls "Mela-Vim" and had
beard of other people who had taken the same and had been greatly
benefited thereby. Deponent applied to Mr. Melabourus for some of
the preparation and Mr. Melaboures very kindly gave deponent some
of the preparation in question and deponent gave it to his said
daughter for a period of about siz—6 months. In about six wooks'
time an improvement in his said daughter was noticeable. That hetime an improvement in his said daughter was noticeable. That before taking the said preparation his said daughter had experienced distincts and point in her lead at quite frequent intervals, sometimes an often as every three days; after taking the preparation, as aforesaid, this dissiness and the pulse because less frequent and severe until they finally disappeared entirely and she advised depon-ent she had not experienced such dizzy spells and pales in some time: the color of her skin became improved; her vitality and uncray were noticeably improved, her appetite became good; she begin ing in weight and a very anticrable general improvement was monifested. She new appears to be and easy that she feels well and in good health and han simpled taking the preparation.

Department further states that at no time did Mr. Melahoures prescribe any medicine for his said doughter mer did be attempt to diagnose her condition or treat her for any atment, nor did depended pay him nor did Mr. Melahoures accept any pay for the said

Mened. THOMAS SHAW.

torn to before me this 20th day of March, 1968. MILIBRED G. MITTER. Notary Public, Orange County, New York.

Suits only through Mail C.O.B. or Postal Money Orders by

John N. Melahoures

31 Latheren St.,

Revisigh, R. Y.

# U. S. TREES HEALING SCARS OF LAST WAR For Grand Jury Here

Douglas Fir and the Sitks Spruce Thrive in Europe.

Washington.-Again the roll of the war drums is being heard on the other side of the world. In 1918 those drums had been stilled forever, so a great many people said. War-torn areas

Americans had thrown their weight into the ending of the war. The heal-While many ministers questioned ing of wounds was to be a longer process. So, on a January day in 1920, mittions of American tres seeds, sacked and ready for shipment, were started from historic Beston common on their way to do their part toward bealing the scars of earth. They were presented to the consult of Great Britain, France, Italy and Beiglum by Charles Lathrop Pack, president of the American Tree association.

These messengers of international good will, after the routine of germination under the watchful eye of foresters, were to find their way as seedlings not only to the battle areas but to the areas where forests had been cut down to meet the demands of war for timber supplies.

Heat War. Scars.

Today those Douglas fir and Sitks spruce, millions upon millions of them. which made up the bulk of the first shipment and others that followed in the next four years, are standing in the mothering soil of other countries than their own. Reports received by the American Tree association tell of some of them 15 and 20 feet high and growing better than many native trees. They are thus doing their part admirably in healing the ground scars of the last war.

"Their girth does not bring them into a war market," said Mr. Pack in going over the reports he had received, "but they are doing the job for which they were intended; healing the scars of the last war. Soon they will have grown large enough for commercial

"These trees are now standing in France where forests were blasted by shell fire. They are standing in Belglum, too. They are growing in Great Britain where virtually every tree which could be transported was cut down for war needs.

"The British forestry commission reports the growth of the trees and where they are located. They dot the famous lake country in Scotland and areas along the Caledonian canal. They are growing in the forest of Dean in England on the border of North Wales. Other trees are thriving in the King George Jubilee forest in famous "erown property" and it was this forest which supplied timbers for English ships of war in the old days. The commander of the Spanish Armada was ordered to burn it if he landed in England.

Do Well in Scotland.

"Locations of the plantings in Scotland read like an index of a Sir Walter Scott novel. Some of the trees are at Aboyne, Glengarry, South Laggan and Loch Katrine and dozens of other places. John Munro, the forester at Loch Katrine, reports Sitka spruce of 20 feet in height and Douglas fir nearly

"At Inverness James Fraser of the ommission reports the American tre follow the line of the famous valley to Onich They are also thriving in many plantings in northern Ireland where the claustic conditions are similar to those where these species grow best

"The British forestry commission in now checking the plantings as it does every two years. The reports indicate the Sitka spruce has exceeded any European species in growth and the Douglas fir has done almost as well. The seed was gathered in the Pacific Northwest mostly on the coast side of the Cascade range."

Arizonian Uses Dogs to

Bag 300 Mountain Lions Prescott, Aris.-Successful flop bunting, if you believe Giles Goswick, depends on having good "hounds."

Goswich's opinion on emything connected with mountain lions is regarded as geopel in Arizona.

For ten years Goswick has made his Bring by killing mountain lions, first as a United States biological survey hunter and now as a state-employed predatory game hunter charged with ridding this mertion of the state of the flerce killers which destroy teno of thousands of dellars worth of live steek

each rear. Goswick's pack of "Non degs" are descended from a hound brought to Artsona 25 years ago by Ms father. Through successive generations of training they have flow bunting beat

late them. According to the hunter, he and bit sack have killed or captured 300 mounrain floor, including a nine-foot male which was believed to be the largest ever killed in the Southwest. This purcircular Ross, he said, was stalled for three days by the dags before they (righteets it late a tree.

# Old Autes Are Sold to

Masoum of Lumberman Deleth Miss -- George A Sieus of Endoth has said two excient automoadles as a Las Angeles arresent, belief developed by a California isomerman. One car was a five-parameter international, "he officer a specity uncorriber made by an Otto Gra. They had been to storage for 15 or 20 years, Sloop

ERE'S RELIEF

# Angel Peako Held

Augelo Peako, an Italian laborer STATES "FAIR TRADE ACT" employed on the East Chester street by-pass, waived examination and was held to await the action of the grand He is secused of stabbing another Italian with a bunting knife.

rested on vagrancy charges on Main sale of books by R. H. Macy and Co. may be sued by any injured party street, had their hearing set down linder the year-old fair trade act.

The sale of books by R. H. Macy and Co. may be sued by any injured party Justice Cluse reserved decision.

home, was jailed for five days He Doubleday, Doran and Company, in 1934.

had been arrested on a charge of inc.

White Plains, N. Y. Nov 7 (49) jury when arraigned in police court New York state's "fair trade act," a Ernst, counsel for the publishers phase of New Deal legislation, was The fair trade act provides that a branded as unconstitutional in Su-producer may enter into a contract before Judge Culloton this morning phase of New Deal Legislation, was preme court today during a hearing with a retailer, establishing prices for the retail sale of trademarked Joseph Witas of Derby, Conn. and on a nationally known publishing articles, and that if a third retailer William Young of l'assaic, N. J., ar- firm's suit to halt the "cut price" sells those articles at cut price he

Under the year-old fair trade act, Macy's is bound by a contract in Carburetor Addis Cabash, 63, a which it is not a party, it was connegro, who claimed Abyssinia as his tended by counsel for the store

publishers, and Doubleday. Doran Book Shops, Inc., under conpublic intoxication

Tillic McRee, a negress of this city, tract with its parent corporation to was fixed \$4 for public intoxication
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William Ferry of Gill street was
contending those books at lower prices
contending that under the fair trade act the practice is "unfair competi-

DECLARED UNCONSTITUTIONAL tion. The test suit will eventually be taken to the United States Supreme court, it was announced by Morris L.

Hausil bought almost \$9,000,000 more of merchandise from conti-nental United States this year than

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# Workers Clear 'Path' For Florida Canal

Ocala, Fig. (P)-Driving anead at top apood, relief workers are quickly clearing the way for the huge Gulf-Atlantic ship canal across Fiorida-the largest waterway undertaken by the United States since the Pasama Canal.

Within a few weeks reflef workers drafted at war-time speed have cleared a considerable portion of the way and laid preliminary plans for the tall bridges to span the \$146,000,000 waterway. Contracts have been let for excavation work on a 14-mile strip of the route and the war department engineers of the mate more than 5,000 persons will be employed on the entire project

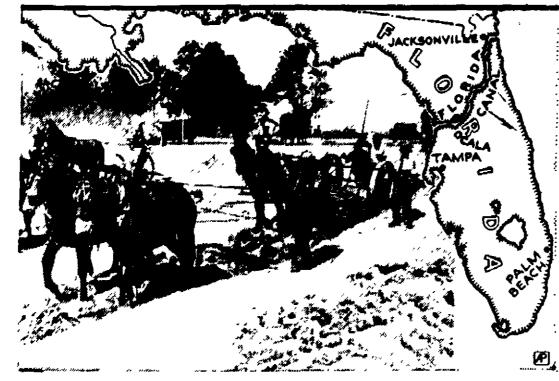
Lieut. Col Brehon Somervell. army engineer in charge of the work, said he could work more than 25,000 persons if given sufficient funds to continue working at top speed. President Roosevelt made an initial allotment of \$5,000,000 in September.

Opposition Met

A small wooded spot near here has been converted into a bustling little city where canal operations are directed. The beginning of work has brought a business boom to Ocala, city of 8,000 persons

Determined opposition to the danger to their water supply

Recently the Central Florida Conservation association of Sanford has led the anti-canal fight, claiming it would be nothing more than a great glat, declares the damage would be 'drainage ditch" which would draw



Relief workers, under direction of Lleut, Col. Brehon Sommervell, clearing a "path" for the new Guif-Atlantic canal in Florida. The picture shows clearing crews at work and the man traces the 200-mile canal,

II of Spain first conceived the idea

natural streams, many of which

to prevent any water trouble.

hen infested with parates.

must be deepened.

nate what is left by allowing sea (promises every effort will be made of the St John's river near Jacksonwater to seep into the ground Members claim ruined farms and

project has come from a group or groves would be too great a price to central and south Florida farmers pay for the two and one-half days and growers, who see in it a live would save between Atlantic and danger to their water aupply of an artificial waterway across the cut westward across land to the Florida peninsula to save ships a Oklawaha river. More digging would toyage around the Florida Keys, be required to join the Oklawaha Gulf posts

Idea of Phillip II Sidney Palge, government geolo-

confined to a narrow strip along the off underground water and contami- right-of-way Lieut. Col Somervell would enter the canal at the mouth across land, will be 200 miles long.

with his nephew, Vance Hogan,

Mrs. Caroline Lasher is home this

Edwin and George Secon spent ited his outer, Mrs. Mary Jane Bees-Saturday afternoon cleaning the mer, and family, Sunday, in Sam-The General Store has joined the

Alfred Iapoce is spending several

Kingston spent Sunday with Mr and

·<del>^^</del> **HIGH PALLS** 

in years.

cottage.

James Krom, who have been em-ployed at Mohonk Lake the past sum-ployed at Mohonk Lake the past sum-Philip Schoonmaker, Raymond mer, have gone to Albany where Mrs. Krom has a position.

Carlton Beach of Auburn has been ome for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Jansen visit- Kleeck, Betty Haggerty, Lois Pared relatives in Wurtsboro on Sunday. ry, Lois Coddington, Suzanne Hart, Mrs. Barney Kelly of New York Matilda Sampson. city is staying for a time at El-Cliff

Mrs. E. Quick and little daughter. Henrietta were guests of Mrs. Ed. Davis on Tuesday.

The cafeteria dinner served in the basement of the Reformed Church on Tuesday at noon was well attended and greatly enjoyed. Everything was delicious. They served clam chowder, ham and cheese sandwiches, crullers, ice cream and coffee.

Miss Louise D. Van Wagenen spent dependent with her aunt at Locust Hurst cottage.

noon, November 14, at 3 o'clock at Prevention of Cancer in Women."

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leave for her home in DuMout, N. J., the school. All mothers and friends after caring for her mother for four of the children are cordially invited weeks, during the absence of her to attend. The intermediate room

father, George Barclay, in Maine.

Jesse Bolce of Kerhonkson, who
will be remembered as the miller at
Bishop's Falls years ego, called on
have to attend a conference of Kerhonkson.

There will be no school next Friday. November & as the teachers
have to attend a conference of Kerhonkson.

There will be no school next Friday. the several polling places in this honkson. There will also be no town Tuesday and said he met many school November 11, as that is a

old friends whom he had not seen legal holiday for all schools.

The following were neither absent nor tardy during the month of October: Edward Sampson, Donald Williams, Gerard Moore, Jane Briggs, Shirley Coddington, Doris Countryman, Pauline Fuerbach, Gloria Protoss, Jean Turner, Janet Williams. Eme Blakely, Dorls Burbans, Flor-High Fails, Nov 6-Mr. and Mrs. ence Ransom, Ruth Williams, Ber-

Smith, Charles Stokes, Dennis Willlams, Albert Blakely, Donald Burger, Raymond Krom, Robert La Polt Donald Briggs. Florence Burhans, Helen Coddington, Marjorie Van

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ransom entertained Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ransom and son, Arthur, over the week-end

NURSES' ASSOCIATION TO MEET FRIDAY AT THE BENEDICTINE

District No. 11 of the New York State Nurges' Association will hold their quarterly meeting at the Benedictine Hospital on Friday, November 8, at 2 p. m.

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#### ASHOKAN.

Ashokan, Nov. 6 .- Mrs. Charlotte Cudney and son, Kenneth, and daughter, Mildred, of Kingston, were recent visitors at Mr and Mrs. Seymour Winnie's

The Hon Walter J. Miller of Wells Kingston was a caller here Satur-Mr and Mrs Andrew Krott vis-

ited Olive Bridge Saturday Mrs Jennie Myers of Samson-

Sunday

Saturday afternoon Herbert Well-

soap from the post office windows, sonville the result of a Halloween prank

ter Lyons Jr. Chiford and Arthur properties

George Barelay who ha been in chain of U P. A. Stores. ville, who has been vi-lting her Shirley Mills. Me, looking after

week looking after her several Mr and Mrs. Alonzo Haver vis-

cousins. Mrs Charles Green and trees and Christmas decorations, days at his home here on a vacation

Mrs E R Kinney, returned home will start for home, in company from his position as clerk in his brother John's store in Long Island

ville. They would follow the river

From there the waterway would be

be required to join the Oklawaha

and Withlacoochee rivers. The canal

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Most of the canal route is along would follow the Withlacoochee to

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the Gulf.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Brooks and Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Short of Mrs. John Brooks and family

Mr. and Mrs Joseph Elefant are home from a week's stay in Brook-

Mrs. Charles Green and son, Marvio, spent Tuesday evening with her sister, Mr. and Mrs E. R. Kinney. Mrs. Louis F. Hyatt expects to

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# To Hold Fireman's Exams in December

The Municipal Civil Service Com-Friday evening, December 6.

Applicants to take this examina- Arthur J. Dempsey as a patrolman. and not more than an applicants must be at least 5 feet 6 list from which an appointment nuches tall and weigh at least 135 list from which an appointment could be made at the meeting in pounds and not to exceed 6 feet 4 inches in height with a weight of lt is understood that the three

Applications must also be in sound Application blanks may be obtained of the secretary of the board at the city hall between the hours of 8 and o clock daily except Sunday.

# Mayor Heiselman to Take Brief Vacation

Mayor Conrad J. Heiselman, who has only had five days vacation during the three years he has served the city as its mayor, left at noon today firehall Friday night, when they will with his wife for a brief vacation and play the Kingston Emeralds. rest. He plans to return and resume his duties on Monday. The mayor in addition to his duties as head of the city government has been carrying on a whirlwind election campaign and was swept into office by the largest majority ever given a mayoralty candidate in the history of the

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# Eligible List Filed

The Municipal Civil Service Com- Eugene F. Thornton for collector Kingston on Tuesday in addition Jacob H. Tremper, Jr., R . . . . 417 pecember 2, as the date for holding meeting last night at the city hall at for two years, were the only Demo-derman-at-large John J. Schwenk by physical examinations for the pur- which time the board marked the crats elected in the town of Sauger- the largest majorities ever given can- Jacob H Tremper, Jr. R . . . . from which members of the paid fire tion held to make up an eligible list endorsement of the Citizens ticket, history, elected 11 supervisors and 11 department could be selected. The to submit to the police board. There on which Thornton received 217 aldermen in the city. The vote on mental examination will be held on is one vacancy in the police depart- votes and Sauer 241. Thornton had supervisor and alderman by wards ment caused by the resignation of a majority of 39 and Sauer 210. follows:

tion must be at least 21 years of age The police board recently asked and not more than 35 years old. All the civil service board for an eligible

names that head the list submitted applications must also also to the police pour are those of physical health and mentally alert. Robert F. Murphy of 177 Hasbrouck to the police board are those of avenue, Lemuel Howard, Jr., 350 Washington avenue, and Harold Coons of 193 Albany avenue.

# Eddyville Firemen Basketball Games no opposition.

The Eddyville fire department basketball team will open their season with a game in the Eddyville

Booking Manager Meb Lynch asnounces that he had the following games scheduled:

Nov. 8-Kingston Emeralds. Nov. 15-Five Fingers.

Nov. 22-Unknown Five. Nov. 29-Vikings. Dec. 6-Connelly Aces.

evenings of games.

Dec. 13-New Salem Wildcats. Dec. 20-Wilbur Big Five. Dec. 27-Hercules All-Metal Five. He requests all teams to be at the fire half by 7 o'clock, sharp, on

FOURTH WARD REPUBLICANS

The Republican Clubs of the the club. 460 Delaware avenue. tertainment, a dance and refreshments. There was a capacity crowd
at the event which opened in the

The doctor said, the newspaper ra-Wednesday night, and enjoyed enform of a meeting with President Charles Heldron of the senior Republican Club presiding. He introduced Mayor Conrad J. Heiselman,

#### Play at Hurley

The Berean Class of the Hurley Reformed Church will present a play, "The Other Ghost," in the church Friday evening at 8 o'clock.

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SPARE RIBS. B. ...... 15c L

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LOON PORK ROAST, B. 25c

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LREK SAUSAGE. B. ....29c

VAN'S LINK SAUSAGE, 16. 39c

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Apples, 8 Bs. ......25c

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T. & A. Pure Table Syrup. 17c

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# The Vote in the

Other majorities in the town were:

J. E. Conway, R. assembly-1198. Abram Molyneaux, R, sherifi---

Robert Park, R. Com. Welfare-H. B. Humiston, R. coroner-960.

R. A. Snyder, R. supervisor—1075. Weinand, R. town clerk—828. E. F. Thornton, D. collector—33. Myers, R. Supt. Highways—646. Carman, R, assessor 4 years—640. Sauer, D, assessor 2 years—210. Abeel and Rogers, Republicans, elected justices for full terms, by

Bennett, R, police justice, 1257. Mrs. Keefe for school director, had For Justice Supreme Court the to-

# English Doctor Tells

London, Nov. 7 (AP)-An unidentihe could not cure.

man declared:

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# Of Taking Five Lives

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N. V. CLATTON

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me. I still carry with me memories of those cases and the happy faces The interview with the doctor, de-

Legalization Society, designed to al-The doctor said, the newspaper re- Alexander Ostrander, S ..... 18

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# Majorities And Votes Paul A. Zucca, R. With Police Board Town of Saugerties In Kingston Contests

Supervisors Vote in City First Ward Dr. Harry P. Van Wagenen, R. 488 Dr. Paul Periman, D ...... 25 Van Wagenen's majority-196. Second Ward-First Patrict Jay W. Rifenbary R ...... 434 Joseph Hudela, D ...... 215 Raymond W. Garraghan, D . . . .

Samuel Williams, R ...... 337 Second District Samuel Williams, R ...... 587

Samuel Williams, S ..... Ralph DeGraff, D ..... Williams' majority-244. Fourth Ward-First District Frank J. Letrey, R ..... 309 George Quigley, D ..... 216 Second District

Letrey's majority-56. Fifth Ward In what the newspaper called the Edwin W. Ashby, R .......... 390 doctor's "confession," the medical Sixth Ward-First District Carl Laicher, D ...... 293 easions. My conscience never pricked John J. Keller, R ...... 145 Second District

Seventh Ward-First District Alexander Ostrander, R ..... 209 John Worf, D ..... 263 Second District

Alexander Ostrander, R ..... 235 John Worf. D ..... 205 Ostrander's majority-22. Eighth Ward Ninth Ward

Cornelius J. Heitzman, R .... 454 Heitzman's majority-43. Tenth Ward-First District

Second District Walter T. Elston, R ...... George Dittmar, D ...... 259 Elston's majority-125. Eleventh Ward

Robert Phinney, R ..... 709 Twelfth Ward-First District Edward M. Stanbrough, R .... 660 Edward M. Stanbrough, S .... Ira V. D. Warren, D ..... 456 Second District

> Stanbrough's majority-584. Thirteenth Ward

The vote on alderman follows:

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Oatmenl, D. ....5c Cauliflower .... t0c-15c Split Peas, Th. .... 5c

William C. DeWitt, D ...... 255 Zucca's majority-267. Seventh Ward-First District -Albert Vogel, R ..... 252 Second Ward-First District Second District Eighth Ward Samuel H. Peyer, R ...... James Dugan, D ..... Ninth Ward

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Third Ward-First District Clarence R. Robinson, R ..... 372 Clarence R. Robinson, S ..... John Keith, D ...... Clarence R. Robinson, R ...., 57 Walter Lukaszewski, R . . . . . . . 302 Trath Ward-First District Walter Lukassewski, R ..... 349 Dr. Harold L. Van Nostrand, S. Second Blatelet 

Eleventh Ward Eugene Cornwell, R ..... 765 Charles Thomas, R ...... 121

Twelfth Ward-First District John G. Garon, R ...... 583 o'clock All members and dramatic 

Thirteenth Ward Bernard Reilly, D ..... \$83 Had no opposition.

# Chandler Wins In Kentucky's Landslide

(Continued from Page One) held in 15 states, beginning with New Hampshire next March 10.

In many of these primaries, voters select delegates to national conven-405 tions, either pledged to certain presidential candidates, or unpledged. In some the vote is east for presidential 

The importance of these tests will depend on the number of active can-296 didates. In some presidential years, the candidates have entered virtually James R. Murphy, R ...... 446 Dr. H. L. Van Nostrand, S ... 9 all primaries, while sometimes these tests have been shunned.

#### Players' Guild

There will be an important meeting of the Players' Guild at the Municipal Auditorium tonight at

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Oranges, doz. . . . 19c-29c Grape Fruit . S for 25c Mackerel, Ib. .... 10c Grapes, 3 lbs. . . . . . . 25c Cods 1b. . . . . . . . . 18c Jeeberg Lettuce .... 10c Blue. Th. ........ 15c Fancy Celery ...... 10c Smelts, fb. . . . . . . . 25c Fancy Apples, bu. . . . 850 Fillets, Ib. . . . . . 190 Oyster, pt. ..... 800 Green Brans, qt. . . . 10c Large Clams, doz. 296 Turnibs, 8 ths. . . . . 10c Paranips, 3 fbs. ....10c

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A tightwad coal salesman sent his wife a check for a million kiases as a birthday present. He was considerably upset when he received the following letter a few days later

"Dear Jim: I can't begin to express my appreciation of the check you sent me on my birthday. I presented it to the milkman this morning and-he cashed it. Lovingly yours, Edith."

Wife-You're going to drive me out of my mind! Hubby-That ain't no drive, my dear-that's a putt.

When you butt into a conversation just in time to hear someone Well, that's just the way I fee shout it," you can bet your wrist watch that somebody has been told plenty.

Suitor-I wish to marry your daughter, sir? Father-Do you drink, young

man? Suftor -- Thanks a lot, but let's settle this other thing first.

That bright fellow who said: "Don't let a fool kiss you" also chortled a classic when he chirped. "And don't let a kiss fool you."

Farmer's wife-If you can't sleep count sheep.

Farmer-I did that last night. I counted ten thousand sheep and put them in cars and shipped them to the city. By the time I'd figured up my losses it was time to get up and milk and feed the cows!

During the wedding the bride carries roses-Afterwards the coal scuttle and the mop.

Miss Uptodate--Now that we have finished this dance let's go out on the porch and enjoy a little tete-a-

Country Youth-No, thank you. I've already had four drinks of good corn liquor, and I always make it a rule never to mix drinks.

The agent's interest in you wanes as soon as he collects his commis-

Mary-Did he threaten you when he kiseed you?

he wouldn't kiss me again.

out she goes right then.'

Grandfather (feebly)-One hun- in the discussion of these topics.

dred and one, my dear.

a temperature.

tended only for your benefit.

this morning? Junior-Yes-we had waffles and syrup for breakfast.

Two things necessary to make a movie star:

A campaign of ballyhoo. A flock of morons to awallow it.

If machines make this a great civilization, the great are the machine builders - not the button push-

Elderly Gentleman-Here, what is

no argument, sir. We are in com-Raigh Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Philip of the Grange will be held on Novemplete agreement. Billy thinks I am Hendricks, Mr. and Mrs. James For- ber 18, when a peace, armistice and going to give him balf of this apple-and I think the same.

Father says every day he lives he appreciates more that time in life when one was too young to be blamed

The Moss Feature Syndicate 404 Summit Ave., Greensberg, N. C.

If the League of Nations realls accomplishes anything in behalf of Ethiopia, it will be rewarded by a demand to do as much for China.



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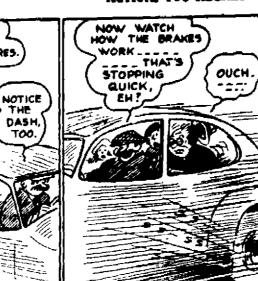
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# POLITICS at Random

THE political aspects of the unemployment problem are so numerous and so crucial that it is no wonder party leaders find even the most complicated statistics on that subject thoroughly fascinat-

One of the most widely-accepted assumptions about 1936 is that the economic altuation of the country -the degree of recovery-will have a most important effect in the election. Just now the one really difficult factor in that situation is unemploy-

Industrial activity manifestly is picking up. Credit is expanding. Agriculture is finding less to complain about, land values are better. All along the line, the economic indices-all except one-point toward improvement.

No completely reliable figures are available, but all sources of economic information agree that reemployment has failed to keep pace with the general trend of recovery. Some even question whether there has been any real expansion of employment at all in the last year.

Without such an expansion, real and recognizable, political arguments that the depression is over cun into immediate difficulty.

THAT, however, is only a part of the story. Another prime topic of political discussion is the spending program of the Roosevelt administration With that, too, the unemployment situation 19 linked di-

rectly. So long as a disproportionate percentage of workers remain jobless, relief demands on the treasury will be heavy. Even if the administration does not ask for large appropriations, it is certain that the states and municipalities, working through their representatives in congress, will initiate and vigorously press such appropriations.

It is plain that Mr Roosevelt does not desire to enter the 1936 campaign as the advocate of another top-heavy annual deficit, but many of his supporters see only one way out. That is why the works administration is trying so feverishly to save its program from failure. That is why new methods are being considered to boost private pay-rolls.

What these new methods will be is not yet certain. The effort to induce business to move ahead confidently continues, but the results hardly are all that Washington desires. The alternative may be new legislation at the next session of congress for the one purpose of spreading employment.

TT IS the lesson of all past depres-I sions that after substantial re- political issues of 1936.

By BYRON PRICE (Chief Of Bureau, The Associated Press, Washington, D. C.)

covery has been attained, a residue of excess labor is left behind.

That is due to several causes. Hard times teach employers how to economize, how to combine the functions of employes and make shortcuts in production. In such times labor-saving devices, including improved factory and mill machinery. multiply. Excessive competition in any given industrial field is reduced by the squeezing out of the weak-

After previous American depressions a sufficient quantity of this left-over labor always has been absorbed by the development of new industries. The rise of the automobile industry, for instance, giving work to many hundreds of thousands, undoubtedly had a major part in preserving industrial adjustment during the opening decades of the present century.

No such large-scale development now appears on the horizon, and in

## Denies Romance



Lucille Underwood, 19, night club cigarette girl, denied that she was

SIOUX TRIBE OF FRIENDLY

INDIANS FORMED TUESDAY

INDIANS FORMED TUESDAY

Tuesday afternoon a group of younger boys from the neighborhood of Downs, Elmendorf and O'Neil streets met with Mr. Fuller at the Y.

Iter 724 of the Laws of 1905 as amended.

Such application is to be trade at a Special Term of said Court, to be held AT THE COURT HOUSE IN THE CITY OF ALBANY, ALBANY, COUNTY, NEW YORK, ON THE 22nd DAY OF NOVEMBER, 1935, at 10 O'CLOCK in the fore-younger boys from the neighborhood counsel can be beard.

The object of this application is to obtain an order of the Court for the appointment of three disinterested and competent Crown St. Terminal County Indian and County to the appointment of three disinterested and competent Crown St. Terminal County Indian and County Indian St. Terminal Count

of land laid down on a certain map en little to soout around with Mr. Fuller for a suitable council place.

Officers elected to guide the newly formed village were: Chief. Robert Flicker; Indian Runner. John Morton Beater, Ralph Groth-kopp: Medicine Man. Jack Ross; Wampum Keeper, Virgil Olsen; Sentinel, Clayton Meyer.

Woman Angler Gets Two

Tuna Fish on One Line

Beach Haven, N. J.—Catching two funds are sooned with was the angling feat performed here by Mrs. Frances Sher.

# LOCAL BUS BULLETIN

Kingeten bus terminals located as fol-

Uptown Bus Terminal, Crown street; Central Bus Terminal, opposite West Shore Railroad Station; Downtown Bus Termi-nal at Jehuston's Drug Store, 24 Bast Strand.

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Leaves Ellenville week-days: 7:05. a. m.

Leaves Kingston Central Terminal weekdays: 9:15 a. m.; 3:15, \$5:15 p. m. Sundays: 3:15 p. m.

Leaves Crown Street Terminal weekders: 9:30 a. m.; 3:30, 25:30 p. m.

Sundays: 3:30 p. m.

\*10:05 s. m. trip connects with trains and Duisses for New York, Poughkeepsie and Albany.

†1:30 v. m. trip connects with both north and southbound trains and Poughkeepsie and Albany bus.

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Adironduck Short Line But Coaches leave Ringston for New York daily including Sundays and helidays: 2-30, 7-15, 10-15 a.m.: 1:30, 5-85 p.m. Additional trips Sundays and bolidays at p.m. n. m. Terminnis: Aftirondack, 495 Brusdway, telephone 744 and 745 Kingston, N. T. New York Terminal—Dixle Bus Termi-nal, 241 W. 42nd St., Between 7th and 8th Ares.) Telephone Wiccousin 7-5300.

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Leaves Woodstock daily except Sundays
7:45, 11 a. m.; 2:20, 4:10 p. m.
Leaves Kingston Sundays 10:50 a. m.;
1:15, 5:15 p. m.
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All busses will run to Willow with through passengers except 1:50 p. m. trip from Kinguten to Woodstock only.
Basses make connections with trains and busses to and from New York City and Kingston.

clearette girl, denied that she was a means of absorbing the surplus. In one form or another, the old controversy over the basic methods of NRA seems sure to repeat fisself.

Whatever the legislative or administrative outcome, no one doubts that this controversy will be carried over into the front rank of the political issues of 1936.

Thanksgiving Day program will be given. At this time the refreshments will be in charge of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wood, Mrs. Roll DISTRICT CORT. THED JECTUAL DISTRICT CORT. THE DISTRICT CORT

12:10 Kingston Central Term

or less.

Also a strip of land sixteen feet wide raining from the highway known as the Milion Turnpike northerly along the garden tetre of Fillippo Oddo and also along the Vineyard of said Oddo being and Oddo's easierly line to the parcel of land above described.

Being a part of the same premises described in a cloud from George T. Ser.

# In County Granges

Lake Katrine

Jane-Yes, he said if I screamed lar meeting of Lake Katrine Grange Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Parish, Mrs. was held Monday evening with 55 Annabel Stanley, Mrs. L. Ronson, members, including all officers, pres-Miss Brewer, Mr. and Mrs. Roswell Correct this sentence: "She is a ent. Carl Wille, chairman of the Coles, Mr. and Mrs. H. Ennist. A wonderful cook," said the lady: "but legislative committee took up a cordial invitation is extended to the if ever she gives me any impudence, very timely subject in presenting the public. Proposition and Amendments to be voted on in the coming election. Grandson—How old are you, Messrs Hookey, Lachman, P. Boice, randfather?

The October committee with Mrs. Grandson-Don't be a tease, J. Dederick as chairman, reported card party.

Election of officers of the Grange In these days, if you want to create any kind of an impression, you will have to hand out something more substantial than lip service in Wille: assistant steward, Harry D'Aigle; treasurer. David Kieffer; secretary, Margaret Lachman; chap-Teacher—Junior Simpson, have lain. Fratt Boice: lecturer, Louise you any good reason for being late Rouson; Flora. Stella Ketterson; Pomona, Eva Dederick: Ceres. Jane Roosa; lad) assistant steward, Elizabeth Davis; gate keeper, Alfred Mantavanni, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lachman, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kukuk and Mrs L. Ronson were appointed a committee to attend Asbury Ellis. Grange their next meeting and ex-

cember. night by the November committee by a committee consisting of Mrs. was a success socially and financial- Emma Terwilliger, Mr. and Mrs. Rusly. Another will be held Friday, sell Minard, Miss Helena Terwilliger, Those serving on this committee are: Miss Isadora Livingston, Miss Helen Mr. and Mrs. David Rieffer, Mr. and Fowler, James Hull and Anthony One of the Young Rascals-There's Mrs. John Wallace, Mr. and Mrs. Pollazzo. The next regular meeting

tman, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Man-Lake Katrine, Nov. 7 .- The regu- tavanni, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wille,

Clintondale

The regular meeting of Clintondale Grange, No. 957, was held on streets met with Mr. Fuller at the Y. grand(ather! That's not an age, it's \$46.99 cleared from the dance and ing. The annual election of officers

> Overseer-George Ronk. Lecturer-Mrs. Leslie Ackhart. Steward-Myron Ronk. Assistant Steward-William Gaff-

Chaplain-Mrs. Emma Cole Treasurer-William Barrett. Secretary-Mrs George Harts

Gatekeener-Miss Helen Fowler. Ceres-Miss Irene Sickler. Pomona-Mrs. Ethel Dingee. Flora-Miss Elizabeth Bernard. Lady assistant steward-Miss Lucy

The committees for the year have tend an invitation to them to hold a not as yet been completed and will joint installation of officers in De- be announced at a later date. After the business session of the meeting The card party held last Friday delicious refreshments were served

dale Grange, No. 957, was held on Monday evening in the Grange Hall M. C. A. for the purpose of forming with Master Howard Simpson presiding. The annual election of officers took place and the following were elected to fill the chairs for 1936:

Master—Howard Simpson.

days at 3:45 p. m. would be the time the tribesmen would have their week of land laid down on a certain map entitled:

Noverseer—George Ronk.

# TRAIN CRUSHES TRUCK IN CROSSING CRASH



the truck when it collided with a Minne poins grade crushing, and was crushed. He ascaped from this tre

The critics have had Bill Shakespeare down and out a good many times in these last \$00 years, but he certainly showed 'em some drama and poetry in that last Notre Dame

## To the VOTERS of The THERD WARD:

I wish to convey my sincere thanks to all voters in the Third Ward who cast a vote for me and also for the courtesy extended in the recent election campaign. I also heartily congratulate all successful candidates and extend good wishes for a successful administration.

## JOHN KEITH,

Candidate for Alderman.

To VOTERS of The EIGHTH WARD:

I wish to thank the Voters of the Eighth Ward for their support.

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# SIGHTS SOUNDS

By ROBBIN COONS HOLLYWOOD - Mickey Rooney has a five-year-old wart on his left hand, a shock of taffy-colored bair, and a pugnacious little face that seems to come to a point at the end of his slightly turned-up nose.

He is the captain of a "midget" football team and has five other athletic teams besides an orchestrato occupy his time when he is not making pictures. Right now he is making two pictures at once, which makes him the busiest 15-year-old in

Clarence Brown, the director, sponsors Mickey's teams and buys the uniforms. His football team, known as the "Brownies," is a group of schoolboys about Mickey's age. Mickey plays half-back.

But let him tell about this manyfaceted life of his:

"We're playing a game Sunday-'scuse me, there's Spencer Tracy. Say, Mr. Tracy, we're playing the Glendale Spartans Sunday. Gonna

#### Gave It To 'Em

"Naw, football's not dangerous. Well, no more than anything else. You get hurt or you don't. Naw, the studio don't care. At least, they perer said anything to me about playing-except that time I broke my leg tobogganning, but that was too late. Yeah, that was when I almost lost the part of Puck in 'Midsummer Night's Dream.' Had to

play it with my leg in a cast.
"This wart? Oh, that's a trademark. The studio barber says he's going to take it off, free, one of these days. But it don't show, in pictures.

## Aids 'Frat' Brothers

"How'd I get in pictures? Well. won a contest for a tough kid. They picked me out as the toughest but I'm really not so tough. I only fight on occasion when I have tolike the times I have to help out one of my fraternity brothers. My fraternity is D. S. N.—that stands for Delta Sigma Nu—an interscholastic high school frat. I go to school here at Metro but I thought I'd join the frat anyway because I might as well have a good time now. I may be too busy to go to college. I want to be a movie director later on. That is my real ambition. Ob, the fight? Well, the last one wasn't a real one -there was a guy trying to rush a frat brother's girl, and he and I went over and told him to have a care. 'Sure, I like girls—but not as well as sports. If I had to choose between 'em, I'd tell all the girls to step in the lake.

Our orchestra is busted up now. practically. We used to make a little money playing for school dances. Me? The plano-and I conducted sometimes too. Say-I gotta get back to the set-if you can make it, come and see the Brownies play

# 4.H Club News

Rock School

The Rock School 4-H Clubs held a About 60 players were present. The

. The senior girls will hold a club added feature with Our Gang. meeting on Friday. November 8. At

making wholesome sweets. home of their leader. Miss Devine O'Dell. May Rainey, Deacon Thomas,
The Rock School Juniors will Otis Clements, and a host of other meet at the schoolhouse on Friday, entertainers, will be seen on the November 8. They will have instruc- Kingston stage in a singing, sharp-

more than in 1903.

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## Royal Cap



This "looped" cap, or grey Persian lamo, was one of the stylish articles in the trousseau of Lady Alice Montagu Douglas-Scott, bride of the Duke of Gioucester. It has a small crown of flame-colored velvet finished with a loop that swings down toward the right ear. (Associated Press Photo)

#### Cattractions == At The Theatres

Today Broadway: "The Gay Deception." Inst as the title describes, this is a gay tale of a Graustarkian deception, and before the last foot of film has been run, it will occur to alhas been run, it will occur to all 7.70—Music is My Hobby most any audience that here is a \$ 60—Rudy Vallec's Orth grand bit of foolery so well construct—10.00—Whiteman's Orch ed and offered that it becomes a de-11.00—I. B. Kentedy clided hit picture. Francis Lederer, 11.30—News, Wilson's Orth Orth who has been no storm of dramatics; 12 00-Goodman's Orch. in his past performances, finally is handed a role that fits him perfectly for he has the role of a prince who is working as a bellhop in a great American hotel. Into the action comes Frances Dee, a former stenographer richer by an inheritance of \$5,000, and Miss Dee is out to make the bright lights brighter. The princely bellboy and the girl become tied up to one another and go inthrough all manner of eituations before love triumphs over all. Alive with snappy dialogue, action that pans society snob, and a fine musical score, this show is certain to be the most exacting movie-goer Benita Hume, Alan Mowbray, Lanita Lane. Paul Hurst, Luis Alberni, Barbara Fritchie and Ferdinand Gottschalk are featured. William Wyler directed and the entire production is

tury pictures. Orpheum: "The Devil is a Woman." Paramount's Marlene Diet-11 rich has a tough time in this production that is taken from the novel, "The Woman and the Puppet," by Pierre Louys. The screen adaptation becomes a series of camera pinochle party at the schoolhouse on studies of the etar for Joseph Von Friday evening, November 1. Every- Sternberg directed the vehicle and one spent a most enjoyable evening. his famous attention to detail and lighting slows up the action comclub members wish to thank all who pietely. Cesar Romero, Edward were present and also those who Everett Horton and Lionel Atwill worked to make the party such a are all in the cast but have little to "Adventures Knighto" is an

Kingston: "Texas Yodeling Cowthis meeting they will elect their of boys" on the stage and "This is the ficers for the coming year. They Life" on the screen. Doc Schneider's will also have their first lesson in original Texas Cowboys of the NBC network system with such performers The meeting will be held at the as May Lewis, Doc Schneider, Doy tions in making Christmas decora- shooting, comedy presentation that will probe both enjoyable and un-Movies, Japanese and western the like" brings little Jane Withwere seen by 244,000,000 persons in
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of famous distribution of the last persons the last year. to be like an ordinary child. Miss: House to be like an ordinary child. Miss: Withers performs in eatisfactory fashion and the laughs are numer 12-09-Charm Crolous. John McGuire is in the sup-112:15-A. J. Stanfer, porting cast.

Broadway: Same. "Silk Hat Kid" and Orpheum: "Rainbow Valley." Lew Ayers, who several years ago was the screen's most promising young player, has: been relegated to minor roles of late and the opening attraction at the Orpheum is an airy, light hearted conglomeration of comedy and tomance with Mr. Ayers doing his best i to make the play attractive. "Rainbow Valley" is the other full length feature, a study in he men and their i a methods of justice. The cast is headed by John Wayne.

Kingston: "The Last Days of Pompell." It will be fairly difficult for those who have read Bulwer-Letton's novel to realize this RKO-Radio picture was adapted from the 12 same story. About the only resemblance is the title but the preducers hase moulded a mighty drama in the days the waning Roman Empire was cracking up through las living and semental decadence. The play is an elaborate speciacle of sucan closs and Merian C. Contert. where term in linked to the unusual in motion tieture production, has outdone himself ( in the magnificence, the brilliance and the mance might of a nation in the last years of its other mismible. ower new lost and crumbling brough ten much east living. The रान्त्रपुर इन्स्रोडेन्स स्वतासाय के विकास नाम्योज utions porcests makes him seek riches an the road to headiness. And in the bankarnund, acainst the hates soid the unfulrment of the rate and mean. Populatus emoulders and mails for his <del>moment to strike, coverne the</del> maken with of Francordi in medico lana. and the weight of her expression. The of hundruck in tentured President Comes, Propostic Balmore,

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# On The Radio Day By Day

New York, Nov. 7 (A) .-- Football for Saturday, only now completed from the standpoint of a broadcast schedule will total three games, one in the east and two in the midwest.

The eastern tussic, Harvard vs. Frinceton, will go out on two station divisions, WJZ-NBC and WOil-MBS. One of the midwestern affairs, that between Notre Dame and Northwestern, also is to be a twin-network C. A. The quintet will use 13 dif are on sale with members of the description, with WEAF-NBC doing the full contest and WOR-MBS coming ferent instruments in various com- club and special arrangement has alon after Harvard-Princeton.

The third game, lowa, vs. Minnesots, will go solely to WABC-CBS.

Policy," will be continued one more Wednesday night. The windup will netist under John Philip Sousa, and Mrs. Lour. Keefer, Mrs. Clarence come from the "Man on the Street," in person, an unemployed artist, an has had years of experience as solo Dumin, Mr. John Steiley, Mrs. Reyoffice boy going to college and a printing salesman. In the three previous office boy going to college and a printing salesman. In the three previous been playing together for five sea Frank II Stehey, Walter Tremper, broadcasts two former secretaries of state and the present under secretary sons and has acquired a finish and William Newkink Theodore Young were the speakers

## TRY THESE TOXIGHT (THURSDAY):

WEAF-NBC-6:35-Connie Gates, Songs; 7:30-Music Is My Hobby; 8-Rudy Vallee Hour; 9-Lanny Ross and Showbont; 10-Whiteman Music Hall: 11 35-Meredith Willson Orchestra.
WABC-CBS- 7:30-Kate Smith; 8- Hary and Esther; 8:30-Rose Bampton, Mezzo Soprano; 9-Walter O'Keefe; 9:30-To Arms for Peace,

-George Olsen's Music. WJZ-NBC-7:15-Phil Regan, Tenor; 8-Hendrik Van Loon; 8.30-New Series by Rochester Philharmonic; 9:30-America's Town Meeting; 11:05-Fl Chico Revue; 12:08-Ranny Weeks Orchestra.

## WHAT TO EXPECT FRIDAY:

WEAF-NBC-1:30 p m.-Zorta international Sixteenth Anniversary; 4-Women's Radio Review: 5-Al Pearce Gang. WABC-CBS-2:30-School of the Air; 3:30-Down by Herman's;

WIZ-NBC-11 a. m .- Music Appreciation Hour (also WEAF-NBC); 12:30 p. m .- Annual Cornhusking Contest; 3-U. S. Marine Band.

#### THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 7 EVENING

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WARC-COM 6:15—P. Chapin, songs 6:30—News; Dalley Orch.

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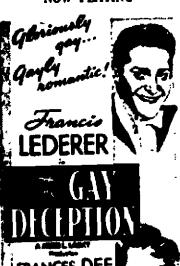
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# Services Announced For Temple Emanuel

Services will be held at Temple Emanuel Friday evening, November 8. Rabbi Bloom will preach on the theme, "Ralfour Day, What It Has



Meant to Israel". The public is cordially invited.

Saturday morning, the Bible clauses will meet at Rabbi Bloom's residence from 10 to 12 o'clock. The young folks group will meet on Sunday evening at the rabbi's

Monday evening the Zionists district of Kingston and the Hadassah will meet in the social hall of Temple Emanuel at 5 o'clock.

Wednesday afternoon the regular monthly Sisterhood meeting of Temple Emanuel will meet in the social nall of the Temple at 2:30 o'clock. Wednesday evening, November 13 the adult class will convene for Hebrew and American-Jewish history from 8 to 10 o'clock, at Rabbi

Tonight the Men's Club will meet at 7.30. A very interesting meeting is planned as Mr. Hotchkiss of the telephone company will be the speaker. Dart ball will be part of he program.

Show which was held on October \$0 and 31, marked the tenth anniversary of this exhibition, which claims the distinction of being the first exclusive turkey show ever to be held

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"Are you forty years of age?" Lewis J. Valentine, commissioner of police. inquires on placards in B. M. T. subway trains. Then the boss of all of New York's cops continues: "In over one-half of all the fatalities caused by motor vehicles on our streets, the victime are over forty years of age. The principal causes are: Crossing against traffic lights, crossing not at crossings. When young, one is taught to utilize increasing power. After middle age, one should educate one's self to take care of diminishing power and alertness. Learn to grow old safely and happlly." And I'm wondering if all those who read those placards, ; after leaving the trains, actually wait , for the traffic light to change before erossing the street.

The relationship of subways to J. P. Morgan more than likely does not extend belond securities of operating companies, if that much, since Mr. Morgan is never seen among us sardines. Nevertheless, the fact remains that he is still the heaviest individual taxpayer in Glen Cove, Long Island. His assessment this year is \$1,439,000 Martinerock, his island estate, is assessed : at \$985,000. The assessment of his son, Junius B. Morgan, is \$528,500 and ; that of his sen's wife, \$56,000, while Mrs. Francis T. Pennoyer, his daughter, is assessed at \$170,000. As a family, however, the Morgans are topped by the Pratts with a total assessment of \$5,385,005. Somehow or other, it doesn't seem right to tack on that

Still darting here and there, we come upon Miss Ben Gottlieb. She sailed for Europe recently and took with her the hope that she might have a game of golf with none other than His Royal Highness, the Prince of Wales. Curiously enough, Miss Gottileb may have a chance. It may be remembered that three years ago an American girl achieved international fame because of the fact that the prince watched her play and, admiring her swing, arranged for a match. Not only was the match played but the prince was defeated by the American. And that American girl was Miss Bea Gottlieb.

Then there is Mrs. Mabel Brevoort Stevens who achieved local fame. She did it by raising eight bunches of muscat grapes on top of an apartment house down in Old Chelsea. To make the garden in which the grapes have grown, ten tons of earth had to be raised 16 floors, which is quite a chore and a bit expensive, too. Mrs. Stevens in an experienced city gardener. When she lived on Beckman place, one year she raised 25 bunches of grapes on the same vines. They were transplanted two years ago. The move didn't do them any good as they refused to bear until this summer. Mrs. Stevens also has a flower garden, and is hoping to grow fruit trees against the brick wall of the building.

Back from a Maine vacation, Irving Rubine told me of a Yankee who reminded him of the tale of the Arkanme resident who didn't remain his roof because the hole didn't make any difference when it didn't rain and when it did rain, he couldn't fix it. Up at Camden, there is a gentleman who allowed his house to fall into rain and when it reached such a state it wasn't habitable any longer, he put up a tent in the back yard and is now dwelling in that

The intersection of Amsterdam aveare and Sixty-second street seems to be a dangerous corner for Detective Thomas Mason of the police parcotic squad. The other night, despite his tramp disguise, he was recognized at that corner as a cop and shot in the hand. Last winter, he probably saved his life by beating the other fellow to the draw and shooting him. A few months earlier, he was stabled seriously. Nevertheless, in the last few weeks, he and his partner, Charles Lentan, have made 22 arrests in that vicialty.

# Salesman Quits 5-Year

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Ratein Buns
Blueberry And Apple Conserve
Head Lettuce Russian Dressing

## Oyster Escallep

¼ tenapoon
paprika
¼ tenapoon
celery suit
1 pint small
oysters
1 cup crumbe
½ cup grated
cheese

Melt butter and add flour. When hlended, add milk and cook until creamy. Add seasonings and oysters. Pour into buttered, shallow baking dish and cover with cheese mixed with crumbs. Bake 25 minutes in moderate oven.

#### Raisin Buna

1 cake com- pressed yeast
¼ cup water. lukewarm
1 tempoon salt
14 cup sugar 2 tablespoons fat, melted

1 tablespoor grated lemos rind cup milk cup raisins

Crumble yeast and add water. Let stand 5 minutes. Add 2 cups flour and rest of ingredients. Beat 2 minutes. Add remaining flour. Mix thoroughly, cover and let rise until doubled in bulk. This will require about 4 hours in room of moderate temperature (72 degrees). Roll out dough until 1/2 inch thick. Cut out 11/2 inch circles. Let rise on greased pans until doubled in bulk (about 21/2 hours). Bake 10 minutes in mod-

## Blueberry And Apple Conserve

4 cups berries
6 cups aliced,
pecied apples
1½ tempoons
cinnamon 🐪 teampoon

tenspoon salt juice 14 cup cider 9 cups sugar

Mix ingredients and simmer until conserve thickens (about 11/2 hours). Stir frequently with wooden spoon. Seal in sterllized jars.

#### <del>¢&\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$</del> MODENA

<del>^</del> Modena, Nov. 5-The Town Board of Plattekill will meet in the town clerk's office in Modena Thursday and Friday, November 7 and 8, for the purpose of auditing bills.

Thursday evening the regular

Clara Bahr's home. A good attendance is desired. Members of the Ladies' Aid Society served dinner and supper at the

Hasbrouck Memorial Hall, on Elec-tion Day. Mrs. Hallock Harris was Monday afternoon in Kingston. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Guinac of petition. New Paltz were recent visitors of

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Municipal Managing

Mountain Lakes, N. J .-- Lake Arand a duck to Mountain Lake in ex- white. change for a strip of land separating two lakes in the village. The became copper-hued, borough council indicated it would Finally, somewhat Lake Arrowhead wants the land to a delicate brown. imperove the deal.

so that it can exclude fishermen who park their cars there and drop their lines into the water.

A New One

glass window-when she told this ler explained.

Kingston, N. C.—Police Judge Joe gical supply company and was carry-ling a bottle of ether, using it on his hunting this year. He has shot the windshield to keep sleet from one equirrel and caught another by freezing there. The bottle spilled over and put me to sleep. The crash

Coloriul Monda New York-The octopus, a little fellow with a 24-inch spread sent north from Florida, arrived a vivid

grass green. As Aquarium officials started to rowhead village offered two swans put it in its big tank, it turned pure

Noting its new surroundings, it Finally, somewhat reconciled, it

I'lg Latin

Berkeley, Calif.- Carl Todd, senior Mountain lakes need swans to from Bedford, Ind., is the champion seep down vegetation in its own hog caller of the University of California. He won with his correctly intoned "Who-e-e-e, pig. pig." Other contestants had plenty of Denver—The judge suspended range and volume but called "Soo-Mrs Cora Huddieton's \$5 fine for e-e-e," which, to a pig. means reckiess driving—through a plate "scram," Judge Prof. W. H. Chand-



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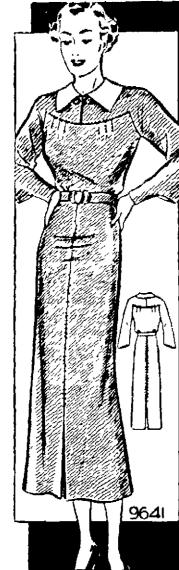
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"I don't want to be drawn luto any controversy," she added, however, "because I left Central Airlines in a very friendly spirit."

Miss Earhart, the country's first lady of the air, brought Miss Richey's dealy, and over goes the vase. rhinestone jewelry and then ob-smashing on the hard table-top and sending dowers and water cascad-two large rhinestone clips. What-urging creation of a fund to "help ever the slip, it is best covered up woman to gain her proper place in

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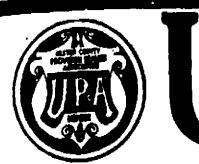
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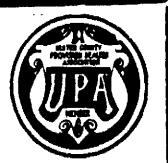
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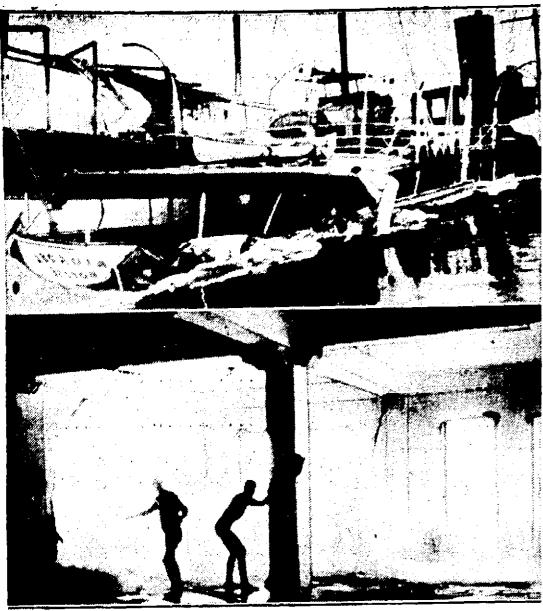
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# LATE HURRICANE DAMAGE TOLL HIGH



These pictures show how Mismi suffered when a late season hurricane struck Florids, swept across the state into the Gulf of Mexico and then started recurving toward shore. At top are yachts jammed together by the winds, Below, daring boys are shown risking their lives to play in the dance hall of the \$1,000,000 pler just before glant waves, some 100 feet high, swept the last of the walls out to sea. (Associated Press

# AS 80-MILE WIND LASHED MIAMI



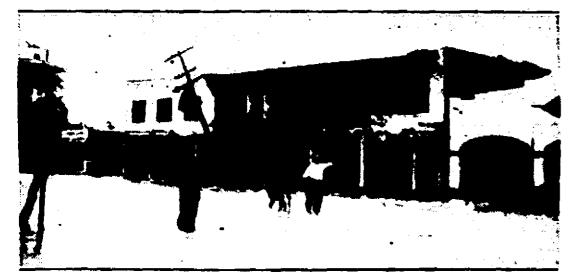
This unusual picture shows the force of the late-season tropical storm that swept Miami. A few minutes taken at the city yacht basin, all the paim trees were is whipping the storm flags. (Associated Press Photo)

# STORM DEBRIS FILLS MIAMI STREETS



street scene in Miami after the herricane swept through it, leaving four dead, scores injured, and operty damage in the neighborhood of \$1,000,000. Photo was taken on the county causeway near the Miami Beach entrance. Live wires are strewn over the paving. (Associtaed Press Photo)

# HURRICANE RIPS MIAMI APARTMENT HOUSE



As though split by a butcher's cleaver, this Miami apartment hause is sho killed four, injured scores and inflicted about \$1,000,000 worth of property damage. Bods one be the upper Roor, (Associated Press Photo)

# Austria Gives Asylum

to Man Denied Country

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# Alpha Chapter of Hi-Y Inducts New Members

Wednesday evening at the Y. M. C. A. the Aiphs Chapter of Hi-Y had its regular weekly meeting. The feature of the program was the induction of ten new members into the club. This makes a total of sixteen new members recently added to the chapter and there are appreciathe chapter and there are several others whose applications have been accepted who will be inducted into the club at a future date. The new members Wednesday evening were: Robert Van Kleeck, Lawrence Glennon, Richard Pfelffer, John Decker, Philip Gilien, Conrad Kantzler, Harry Kachigian, Joseph Heaney Jr., Gilbert Richter, Frank O'Hara. Members having parts in the induction service were Willis Locke, John Dittus, Edwin Ford, rete Welss. Roger Salsmann, Arthur Fritog, Robert Everett and Alfred Wood. Mr. Fuller, the boys' secretary at the 'Y", also welcomed the newcomers into the club.

Previous to the induction ceremonles the club voted to send its officers to the Hi-Y officers conference to be held at Port Jervis on November 15. It also voted to have a supper meeting next week on Wednesday, uniting with the Young Men's Club at the "Y" for supper and to hear the speaker. Announcement was made that the Kingston HI-Y Council was making plans for the Hi-Y faculty banquet and that more complete announcements would be made soon and the various committees appointed.

## \*<del>\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*</del> FORT BWIN

<del>}\*\*\*\*\*\*\*</del> Port Ewen, Nov. 7.--Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Goliman and daughter, Evelyn, and Mrs. Clement Smith and baby daughter of Ashokan, and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kellerhouse and held in the Methodist Episcopal Catskills Tuesday daughter of West Hurley spent Sun-Church at 3 o'clock Friday afterday afternoon with Mr. Goliman's noon, sister, Mrs. Charles Vincent of Mr

the Methodist Episcopai Church, which will be held at the parsonage at 7:30 o'clock this evening.

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The Duke of Gloucester, third son of King George of England, and his bride, Lady Alice Montagu-Douglas-Scott, are pictured on the balcony of Buckingham palace as they waved gayly to a throng of subjects after their marriage. This photo was sent by fadio from London. (Copyright 1935 by The Associated Press)

# Today's Cable Briefs By Associated Press

Tokyo-Admiral Osami Negano, member of the Supreme War Council, today becought the aid of the national gods for support of his mission at the London naval conference. December 2 He departed on a tour of the national shrines and the tombs of emporers in western Japan, especially the grand shrines of the American Club today. in the Province of Ise, where the Japanese people worshipped the Sun trees of the race.

comes to Dessye, probably next week, through Italy. Asia Wosan will take over the imperial affairs of the capital.

where anti-Fascists are sent

Athene, Greece-An official decree was promulgated today, regulating ash sifted down on Tokyo today, application of economic and financial sanctions against Italy

Kingsford-Smith, flying from England to Australia, landed here at 5 25 p. m. local time (7:45 a. m.,

had he had covered something over of the public funds. 5.500 miles in 30 hours, 17 min-

Paris-France will make a start toward business recovery whenever the "monetary uncertainty" and the need for "exceptional military ex-penditures" are ended, Finance Minister Marcel Regnier told members

Turin, Italy-Dressmakers today decided to bar even the ideas of Goddess Amateurasu, divine ances- sanctionist countries on how to cut gowns and suggestions for the style in women's hats. The dressmakers' Dessye. Ethiopia-Crown Prince industry, which has its center here, Asfa Wosan started by airplane to- declared for the use of "only Italian day for Addis Ababa When his artists," and asked the Fascist party father, Emperor Halle Selassie, for aid in cutting cooperation all

Southampton-Harold Scarborough, former London correspondent Genoa, Italy-Many arrests were of the New York Herald-Tribune, made and heavy sentences imposed was reported to have disappeared here today by Italian authorities to overboard this morning from the instamp out speculation on "defeat-bound S. S. Berengaria off Ryde, Isle ist" rumors and suppress a "black of Wight. A passport and a wallet bourse" Six men were sentenced belonging to Scarborough, who was to spend five years on Ponza Island, returning from a trip to New York, were found on the deck.

Tokyo-Clouds of fine volcanic partly obscuring the sun, as the result of the year's most violent eruption of the famous Mount Allahabad, India-Sir Charles Asama, 90 miles to the northwest.

Tampico-Rafael Munguia Cava-208, former mayor of Matamoros.

Eastern Standard Time), today. Tamulipas, was taken into custody (The British filer started from today as a plane from Brownsville, Lympne, England, at 6 28 a m, Texas, in which he was traveling Greenwich time (1.28 a. m Eastern stopped here en route to Mexico Standard Time) Wednesday Con-City. He was charged with embezsequently, on his arrival at Allaha- zlement of seventy thousand pesos

> Rome—Italian athletes joined today in the nation's boycott against "sanctionist" countries. party orders cancelled the departure for Paris of four weightlifters from Turin, Hereafter, it was announced, Italians would refuse to compete in countries opposing Italy's war in

Medical authorities agree that your kidneys contain 15 MILES of tiny tubes or filters which help to purify the blood and keep you healthy.

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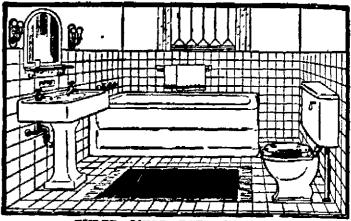
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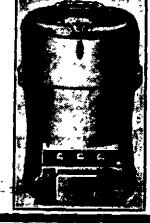
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# Democrats Polled Big Assembly Vote

Albany, N. Y., Nov. 7 (A).-The total popular vote for Democratic Assembly candidates in Tuesday's election in 5.547 of New York state's 3,904 districts was shown by tabulations today to be 2,024,596, compared to 1,639,169 for Republican candidates.

With 357 districts misring, the Democratic candidates were shown to have polled 385,427 more votes than the Republicans.

The GOP won the fight for control of the State Assembly. Republicans won 82 seats compared to 68 for the Democrats.

The popular vote for the \$55.-000,000 unemployment reiler bond insue was Yes, 876,983, No. 341,016, with 2,554 districts missing. Other

Amendment 1 (county home rule)—Yes, 1.061,317; No. 377,837

\_\_\_\_\_\_\_1.691 districts missing.
Amendment 2 (five-sixth jury verdicte)-Yes, #86,198; No. 320,-774-2,423 districts missing. Amendment 3 (double liability) Yes, 797,874; No. 338,963-1,783 districts missing.

# Kingston Hospital Nurses' Graduation

The board of managers of the Kingston Hospital School of Nursing have issued invitations to the graduating exercises of the 11 young women who will on Wednesday evening, November 29, comiplete their course of study at the Kingston Hospital. They are Vera Katherine Spalt, Phyllis Joyce Sarine, Helen Elizabeth Kraus, Anne Elizabeth Gidley, Katherine Elizabeth Lasher, Natalie Page Hookey, Marle Helene Cameron, Elizabeth Alice Winkler, Eleanor Boice Bruce, Dorothea Margaret Nave and Alice Jean Hartman. The exercises will take place at the Kingston High School auditorium hat 8:30 o'clock on the evening des-

St. Mary's Rosary Society.

There will be a special meeting of t. Mary's Rosary Society at the hool hall Friday evening, after serrices. All members are asked to be resent as final arrangements will be made for the card party to be given Friday evening, November 15.



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# Films Split Brother-Sister Team And Buddy Ebsen Doesn't Like It



HOLLYWOOD.—Buddy Ebeen is tail, awkward, and ingratialingly homely. His sister Vilma is small, pretty and a clever dancer like Buddy. But times have changed in Hollywood, and so the movies have kept Buddy and let Vilma go.

Buddy, who keeps that shock of reddish-brown hair long by preference—"it saves money," he says thinks their failure to keep Vilma was a mistake. But movie studios have no sentiment about brother-

Vilma insists Buddy did not have a chance in the picture, "Broadway Melody of 1936," that featured them

#### Father Teaches Dancing

"She has gone east to get more experience," he says. "What they don't know is that she has the makings of a good dramatic actress. Some day she's going to show 'em." The Ebsens, Florida natives, were

brought out for pictures after successes with their eccentric dancing in New York. "I had two years pre-med at the

University of Florida and Rollins." relates Bud in his slow, slow drawl. but then I had to go to work and all I could do was jerk soda and hoof a little.

"My father teaches dencing-hallroom and classical-in Orlande, my home town. I never went for that hind of dancing much, but I got interested again when the Charleston came in. That was more my style. Vilma was helping my father at his school, and we Charlestoned together, and-"-

#### First Name A Secret

When Buddy went to New York, he jerked soda four months before he got a job in the chorus of "Whoopee," and then when Vilma came north he got her a job too.

Buddy is 27, Vilma 24. He is married to Ruth Cambridge, former newspaper woman, now here with him, and Vilma to Robert Emmett Dolan, orchestra leader.

With a face as wide open as the old Barbary Coast, Buddy still has one deep dark secret-the name his parents gave him. He even signed his contract "Buddy."

# **Aged War Minister**



Ras Haras Mullougheta, aged Ethiopian war minister, is shown at Addis Ababa recently when he and the emperor reviewed troops from the Lake Tana district. (Associated Press Photo)

## Minister Elected



The Rev. Lester H. Clee, speaker of the lower house of the New Jersey legislature, was elected to the upper house in the voting that continued the state's legislature in the hands of Republicans. A Presbyterian of Newark, he has been mentioned as a possible Republican candidate for governor. (Associated Press Photo)

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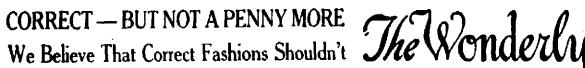
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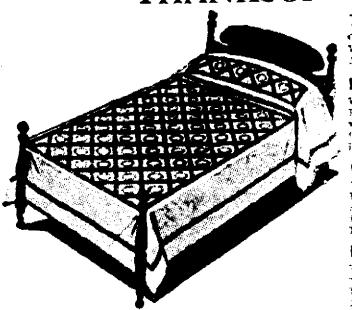


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# Dr. Van Wagenen Still Picking Flowers

Dr. Harry P. Van Wagenen had a very busy week-end at his semmer place at Shokan over the past weekend. Located high above the Ashokan boulevard overlooking the Ashokan reservoir he apparently must be located in an unusually warm and well protected spot for last Sunday Supervisor Van Wagenen, who is a lover of flowers and has a well kept garden at Shokan, picked 10 varieties of flowers from his garden. and unless more severe weather comes soon he expects to again be able to visit his flower gardens over the coming week-end and duplicate week's act. He reports that thus far frost has not paid his gar-

dens a visit. While enjoying the crisp mountain air at about 6:30 Sunday morning he was startled by a shot very close to his house. The previous evening when he arrived he had seen a large doe and two fawns near his place and the shot attracted his attention immediately. However he Mailed to see any hunters in the vicigity but some time later was hailed from outside and a hunter notified him that a large doe deer lay in the field. Dr. Van Wagenen believes that some hunter shot the doe and finding the carcass too close to the cottage for comfort left it and expected to return later to claim h when his presence would not be known. The doe was an exceptionully large one. Dr. Van Wagenen notified the C. C. C. Camp at Boicewille and after a game warden had been called the carcass was turned over to the C. C. C. men.

PHOENICIA LEGION POST HELD MEETING MONDAY.

The American Legion Auxiliary of Phoenicla Post, No. 950, held its daken Hall on Saturday, November At the close of the business neeting a social hour and refreshments were enjoyed.

Dutch Bee Mart

Helland is world famous for its tup, hyacinth and other bolbs, and a good many cheeses, but not so many eople know that it is also a great industrial center for honey. Once a jear, in the market of Veenendaal. which is the largest in the world, bargaining is done in about 2,000 skeps. or hives of straw, housing about 20,000 lees each. The country people come the market on bleycles, with a huge kep hanging from each side of the vebicle. In the heavier hives, the bees gre killed by sulphur fumes while the foney is being removed.

Value of Punctuality There is no more desirable business palification than punctuality, and no ther so indispensable to a man of ffairs, or to anyone who would save s own time and that of others. Naoleon once invited his marshals to line with him, but, as they did not arrive at the moment appointed, he began to eat without them. They came just as he was rising from the tanow over, and we will immediately proceed to business."

Spun glass is the invention of the

ULSTER COUNTY CLERK'S OFFICE Kingston, N. Y., November 6, 1925.

Notice is hereby given that a panel of brand and Trial Jurers will be drawn at this office on Saturday, November 16, 1935. at 9:00 A. M., to serve at a Term of Supleme Court to be held in and for the Churly of Vister on the 2nd day of Decimber 1925.

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# **Ancient Memorials Mark**

Certain Parts of Chine Wherever one goes in China he sees evidence that China is an old, very old country. In the heart of Hang chow there are tombs and memorials so ancient that the weather of the for re-election by the Republican centuries has worn the stope statues candidate. Charles Thielman. and carvings to smooth surfaces. In cal jungle.

The "coffin houses" along the paths of the departed awaiting an auspicious day for burial, are in better condition votes. than are houses of the living. These for either one or two coffins. Some drews times the burial of husband or wife is Pine Hill district and won out. postponed until the death of the survivor, and that occasions the waiting of one for the other in the coffin bouse.

For the peace of the departed soul and the good luck of the surviving members of the family, a day when all the elements of nature are in harcer for interment in the earth. That is always difficult, for what would be a lucky day for one son might bring disaster for a corpse to wait five, ten, or twenty years for burial. Very rich families have been known to wait fifty years for the right day.

#### Lightness and Strength Make Aluminum Popular

Aluminum is used wherever a combination of lightness and strength is desired. The pure metal is highly reactive with various corresive substances, yet in actual practice it resists corrosion very much better than the theoretically more resistant iron. The reason for this, writes Dr. Thomas M. regular monthly meeting Monday Beck in the Chicago Tribune, is that evening in the Firemen's Hall. The aluminum on exposure to the atmosladies will serve refreshments of phere forms a microscopically thin, sandwiches, cake, coffee and soda at tough, sir-tight coating of aluminum he Armistice dance in the Shan- rust which gives the underlying metal perfect profection against corresion. Iron, on the other hand, forms a brittle, porous rost that flakes off and exposes more mental.

Along with the advantage of light ness and rust resistance, pure aluminum has the disadvantage of being relatively soft. For a long time this limited its use to the manufacture of kitchen utensils, sheet aluminum, and similar uses in which it was not subjected to very great strain. How ever, there have been developed some highly successful aluminum alloys, in which the metal has a strength approaching that of steel, with no sacrifice of lightness. Oddly enough, in the cases of some of the most useful of these alloys the aluminum, in gaining strength, loses much of its resist ance to corrosion. This fault, how ever, can easily be remedied by giving the alloy a thin coating of the pure metal.:

# A Widow's Name

Emily Post's "Etiquette" says: "A widow no less than a married wom on should always continue to use her husband's Christian usme, or his name and another initial, engraved on hecards. She is Mrs. John Hunter Tither ington Smith, but she is never Mr-Sarah Smith; at least, not anywhere it good society. In husiness and leav matters a woman is necessarily a dressed by her own Christian name because she uses it in her signature But no one should ever address an en velope, except from a bank or a last yer's office, Mrs. Sarah Smith." A to the signature, Mrs. Post declares " married woman should always sign letter to a stranger, a bank, busines tirm, etc., with her haptismal name and add, in parenthesis, her marrie

FRIDAY

SATURDAY

# Some Unusual Results Roosevelt to Return In Towns of County

(Continued from Page One)

Saugerties returned to the Repubthe country are disintegrating walls lican fold by sending Robert A. Suy- evening planned in New York city. enclosing what were once rich estates der to the board by a tremendous and imposing buildings, the ruins of vote. In Saugerties again there was which are overgrown with semi-trop a three-cornered fight with an Independent candidate running. Snyder ran away from Donlon, the Democratic nominee, and was elected by in the hills, where repose the remains 1,075. Crump, who ran as an independent, polled but a total of 27

In Shandaken the Republicans had mausoleums, writes Mason Warner in their only loss in a seat now held by vation of other state and municipal the Chicago Tribune, are rows of 12 them, when Clarence T. Voss was to 20 attached buildings, 10 to 12 feet defeated by Clarence T. Andrews in high, each having one room, with space the upper district of the town. Aupolled a heavy vote in the

In Shawangunk Edward Murray of Valker Valley defeated Loater Ter-villiger of Wallkill, the present Democratic supervisor, by a total of Walker Valley defeated Leater Terwilliger of Wallkill, the present Democratic supervisor, by a total of 3 yotes in the town.

Hugh M. Furguson of Ulster. present Republican supervisor, appointed to fill out the unexpired term mony in relation to the departed one of Pratt Boice, won over his Demomust be chosen by a learned geoman-cratic opponent, to be returned to the board for the full term. Wawarsing re-elected Tuthill Mc-

Dowell of Ellenville, the present Dowell of Ellenville, the present Democratic supervisor. According to unofficial returns McDowell won out over Fitzgerald by about 121 in the town, of which it was reported 91 majority was given in one of the 91 majority was given in one of the hine polls, that at Greenfield.

nine polls, that at Greenfield.

Albert Cashdollar, present supervisor from Woodstock, won out over his Democratic opponent Sherman Short, by 342 votes.

The tabulation for supervisors cannot be made at the local board of elections office since the vote on town elections office since the vote on town officers, including supervisors, need not be filed with the county board of elections but is filed with the town clerks in the respective towns. In several towns where voting machines were in use the tabulations were filed with the county board of elecfiled with the county board of elections on the same form as the report on county and state officers. Where paper ballots are still used the reports were not made to the local

In Kingston but two Democratic supervisors were elected. Carl Laicher in the Sixth ward and George M. Ceigan in the Thirteenth

ward.

The new board on January first will be composed of 26 Republicans and 7 Democratic supervisors. The present board now stands 17 Republicans and 16 Democrats by virtue of the appointment of Matthew Williams of Hurley, Republican, to succeed the late Matthew T. E. DeWitt, Democrat. Prior to the appointment of Mr. Williams the board was Democratic by a vote of 17 to 16.

# Egg Auction Market Report 2

The following is a summary of the wholesale prices paid for the various grades of eggs, in case lots, on the Mid-Hudson Egg Auction at Poughkeepsie on Tuesday, November 5: keepsie on Tuesday, November 5:
White eggs: Large, fancy, 45c49c: Grade A, 40c-47c: mediums,
fancy, 32c-38c; Grade A, 30c-36c;
producer's, 28c-30c; pullets, Grade A,
25c-30c; pewees, Grade A, 22c-25c.
Brown eggs, large, Grade A, 39c43c; mediums, Grade A, 29c-33c.

# Whistler in a Herry

Whistler, the famous artist, once had to move burriedly from London to Paris, and in the bustle forgot to pay his back rent. The agent for the estate lamented his loss, complaining to a friend that all artists were that way. and that all he could find in the empty house were a few pictures, and what value were they? These pictures, forgotten by Whistier, were among his very best and worth a hundred times the forgotten rent.

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# To Nation's Duties

Hyde Park, N. Y., Nov. 7 (Pt.-Refreshed by a week's stay at home. President Roosevelt turned back to

to go into operation.

The Kentucky Democratic victory failed to break the silence that marked Mr. Roosevelt's quiet obserelections this week. He has kept and one anti-pope.

In fact, the President disclosed to ELECTS OFFICERS NOVEMBER 14

newspapermen that the troubled foreign situation is giving him more concern just now than domestic affairs, with which he appears content to go ahead on the announced "hreathing spell."

He expressed gratification over East 65th street in New York He will dine tonight with officers James and Franklin, Jr.

Then he will board a special train for the overnight ride to the capital.

Gregory was the name of 16 popes

The regular meeting of Joyce-Wars, has been postponed from to- the Wayside Inn, Ellenville, Wednesnight to Thursday, November 14, at day evening, Dr. Mark O'Meara read Motoring late in the afternoon which time there will be nomination aspaper on "Modern Treatment of from the family residence, Mr and election of officers. Commander the White House today with an Roosevelt planned to drive along the John L. Green states that the post-Hudson river to the home at 49 ponement is due to the fact that by next week there will be a more definite report ready on the drive which of the Grand Lodge of Masons in the voterans have been making New York. Later he will attend the throughout the city for their buildinduction into Masonry of his sons, ing fund. They are hoping for a generous response to the drive and an encouraging report at the meeting November 14.

> A prehistoric temple "Gigantia" is located on Gozo, an island of the Maltese group in the Mediterranean.

#### Joyce Schirick Post, V. F. W. \VETERANS MEMORIAL HOSPITAL HEARS PAPER BY DR. O'MEARA

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# View U. S. Oil Trade of selected fasues contrasted with Kendrick-Lang profit taking declines in today's William Joseph K Damaging Embargo stock market.

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those adhering to Emperor Haile Se- short seiling was noted. The ticker lassic to Amba Alaji, 40 miles south tape fell three minutes. In stears of Makale, the natives said, after a when the churning movement was at Engagement Announced "bloody battle" between followers of later. Gugsa and the Ethiopian Loyalists

My informants said the great Grains eased and cotton improved. Ethiopian army was being organized Bonds were also somewhat ragged. by Ras Kassa, one of the principal Ethiopian chieftains in the north, and Ras Mulugheta, Emperor Halle ites. Western Union was up more Selassie's veteran minister of war. than 4, American Can 3 and Philip To Stay Out of Makale.

Ethiopians said they intended to stay out of Makale until they learned appointed Rus of the newly-conquered territory of Tigre province.
"Are you content in letting the Italians invade your territory?" ask- losers were du Pont, Pullman, Safe-

ed one of the natives 'We don't know what to say," he "We believe the Negus Smelting and Cerro De Pasco. (conneror) made an agreement with the Italians to take this territory attributed to a revival of rumors which she made exceedingly inter-

Not until the Italians passed on a drive deeper into Ethiopia to force the entire empire into submission, the native said, could there be entire empire into submission, the native said, could there be serious opposition to the Fascist

"Ras Kassa has many soldiers at has a great army there."

# The Vote in the Town of Lloyd

Unofficial figures give the following majorities in the town of Lloyd: American Tobacco Class B .. 1051/4 Supervisor, John F. Wadiin, R.,

Collector, R. V. Burton, R., 350. Town clerk, Lorin Callahan, R.

Superintendent highways, Max Gruner, R., 446. Walter R. Seaman and U. Parker Decker, Republicans, were elected

Florence Cotant, Republican, de feated her Democratic opponent, J. D. Lester, for the office of school director. In the contest for assessors, William Ambrose, Democrat, Chicago & Northwestern R. R. was reelected for a term of four years by polling 780 votes against 741 given Fred Decker, Republican. Hudson Covert, Democrat, was reelected for two years, polling 782 His Republican opponent, George C. Hudson, received 733.

# Contingent to Leave

A contingent of CCC camp boys will leave Kingston for the Albany Eric Railroad ...... 10% recruiting station on Wednesday, Freeport Texas Co. ..... 28% November 13. It is expected that General Electric Co. ..... 67% ble for camp.

# FORT MWER

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* There will be a consistory meeting at the parsonage of the Reformed Church this evening, at \$ o'clock. All members are asked to come promptly as there is important busi-

Russian scientists have found Liggett Myers Tobacco B .... caviar to be potent in vitamin D. Leews' lac. ..... 50 which prevents rickets.

A ibecult cooked during the Spanish-American War is owned by Miss Florence Fancher of Alabama.

# PROFESSIONAL NOTICES.

Adah Mase Curran, teacher of Bel Canto singing, will be in Kingston for interviews on Friday, November 8, from 3 to 5 p. m. and 7 to 9 p. m. at the studio of Harry Dodge, 63 Green street. Phone 1705-J.

#### TO THE VOTERS OF THE EIGHTH WARD:

I thank you for the confidence you have shown in my ability to sever an your representative on the Board of Aldermen, and will do all I can to promote the welfare of our ward and

SAMUEL H. PEYER

# **VOTERS OF THE**

WALTER LUKASZWSKI ALMENIAN

> PRANK LERRET M PERFEMIR

<u>=</u>By CLAUDE & JAGGER<u>=</u> New York, Nov. 7 (A).-Strength

> hour with the volume reaching more william H. Kennedy of St. Mary's is extended. than 800,000 shares. Realizing the Church. They were attended by evident from the start and some Harry Bailey and Margaret Killian. its height. The activity slowed Commodities emulated equities.

Shares of Cocoa-Cola jumped 10 points to a new high since 1931 along with a number of other favor-Morris 2. Gainers of fractions to a point or more included American Telephone, Chrysler, Loew's, Sears Roebuck, Montgomery Ward, Spiegelthe intentions of the Italians, and May-Stern, Container Corp., Air Reparticularly those of Gugsa, Italian-duction, Johns-Manville, Union Pa-May-Stern, Container Corp., Air Recific, N. Y. Central, Scaboard Oil and Bethlehem Steel. Among the

> Jersey, Consolidated Gas. U. S. Firmness of Western Union was

> way Stores, Public Service of New

Quotations given by Parker, Mc-

Quotations at 2 o'clock. American Car Foundry ..... 25% American & Foreign Power .. ? American Smelting & Ref. Co. 56% American Sugar Refining Co. . American Tel. & Tel. ..... 1654 American Radiator ...... 1974 Anaconda Copper ..... Atchison, Topeka & Santa Pe . 50 Associated Dry Goods ..... 16% Authra Auto ...... 36% Baldwin Locomotive ...... Baltimore & Ohio Ry. ..... 1514 Bethlehem Steel ..... Briggs Mfg. Co. ..... Burroughs Adding Machine Co. 261/4 Canadian Pacific Ry. . . . . . . . . . Cerro DePaseo Copper ..... 5812 and George, two sisters, Mrs. Frank

Chasapeake & Ohio R. R. .... Chicago, R. I. & Pacific ..... Chrysler Corp. ..... Coca Cola ...... 293 Columbia Gas & Electric .... 14% ernoon from the W. N. Conner Fu-Commercial Solvents ....... 17% neral Home, 296 Fair street, and Commonwealth & Southern .. Consolidated Gas ...... 81 Consolidated Oil ...... 924 bearers were LeRoy Van Buren. Ed-Continental Oil ..... 25% ward Van Buren, Anthony DeCicco Continental Can Co. ...... 86 Delaware & Hudson R. R. .... 35

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International Tel. & Tel. ....

Kelvinator Corp. .....

Kreege (S. S.) .....

Johns-Manville & Co. ..... 94

Mid-Continental Petroleum ... 165

Nash Motors ..... 175g National Power & Light .... 105g

North Americas Co. ..... 253

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With Artistic Beauty Sales

Tuesd Corp. ..... 23

Texas Gair Salpher ...... 32

Union Pacific R. B. ...... M.

Donald Dunn, infant son of Josfamily plot in St. Mary's Cemetery, plot. Saugerties. Funeral was private. Besides the parents there are three Rennecutt Copper ..... 2738 brothers, Joseph, Jr., William and James, and one sister, Margaret.

Gardiner, Nov. 7-Hugh O. Harris died in St. Luke's Hospital on Fri-Mack Trucks, Inc. ...... 214 day after having suffered a stroke 12, in the Church of the Comforter McRossport Tin Plate ..... 12512 of paralysis a week before. He was born in England in 1858 and had been a resident of Gardiner for 17 bany, is to be the speaker. His subyears. He is survived by three sons, William and John of Forest Hills, L. I., and Charles of Virginia. A Masonic service was held at Elmburst. L. I., on Sunday afternoon, the Rev. Edward Niles, D. D., a former pastor of the Gardiner church, officiating.

Bernard T. Callaban, son of Thomas and Catharine Leaby Callahan, died this morning at the Bene-Pennsylvania Mailrend ..... 2012 Philips Petroloum ..... Song He was a junior at Kingston High dictine Hospital after a abort illness Public Service of M. J. ..... 464 School and was popular, both in 31's social and athletic activities. He was the a graduate of St. Joseph's ochool, a Society of that church and a Boy Scout. Besides his parents he leaves and is expecting to begin his work one brother. Thomas and two sisters. Mary and Helen. Funeral services will be from the late home, hog will be from the late home, hog washington avenue. Monday morning 13 at 8:45, thence to St. Joseph's Church, where a high Mass of Sty requiem will be offered.

who died at his home. Asbokan, Nonday, was held from the late residence Wednesday at 9 a. m., thence to St. John's Church, Stony Hollow, where Timbes Relier Bearing Co. .. 67% a bigh Mass of requires was offered by the Rev. James P. Henron. Tues-United the Improvement .... 174 day evening the Elks met at the late home and conducted their service and afterward the Rev. James P. Hearon the funeral services the remains were U. S. Rubbelt On. ..... 1312 taken to the Universal Puneral Chapel. 57th street and Lexington avenue. New York city, where they reposed till this morning when interment was had in the Gates of Heaven Grine-tery, the Rev. J. P. Heaven officialint. Bearets were Oscar Dudley, Etione Rafaldo, John Haggarty, Joseph Piteperaid, Raymond Osterbonds.

Miss Florence Shea, for some time Virgii Gordon. past with the Raymend Beauty Shoppe, as beautician, has accepted The Inneral of Alice Press, widow of John H. Reigen, formerly of Springtown, was held at the home a provision with the Artistic Reauty of her daughter. Mrs. Bilwin J. Le-Erica Morini, known more than a Perre, in Bloomington, this after-decade and in America as a cidid noon with the Rev. C. V. W. Helsending of the visits, in returning feed, of the Biomitagion Reference for a concert tour this winter. Church in charge, assisted by the

S-O-C-I-E-T-Y

#### Atharhacton Club

The Atharhaction Club met or Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Charles Terwilliger on Broadway, Mrs. Terwilliger had the paper for the afternoon which was a review of the book, "Shui hu Chan," (All Men Are Brothers), peacefully so that they would not that a dividend was being considered esting. She also read excerpts from take more." ing of the club next week, but on November 20, Mrs. Boyd will be the hosters of the Atharhacton Club.

## Hoberg-Bruns

made.

ranged later.

Clintondale, Nov. 7-A quiet wed-Amba Alaja," he said, "so many they A. M. Byers & Co. ...... 13% afternoon when Miss Evelyn Bruns, can't be counted. Also Mulugheta Allied Chemical & Dyo Corp. , 16414 daughter of Mrs. Etta Bruns of Clin-Church in New Paltz in the presence American Locomotive ..... 2114 of the immediate families and a few Ralston Munson.

Local Death Record

Egbert Boice of West Shokan died

suddenly this morning at his home.

Richard C. Joseph, formerly of

his wife and daughter, five brothers,

James, Thomas, Edward, William

Foxball avenue were beld this aft-

were in charge of the Rev. William A. Grier of Holy Cross Church. The

and Lloyd Wilson. Burial was in

Montrepose cemetery.

451/2 Hurley and Mrs. Walter D. Smith.

24 Funeral arrangements will be ar-

friends. Miss Bruns was attended william Joseph Kendrick of 104 Mr. Hoberg's best man was Peter ment at the Municipal, Auditorium, Went Pierpont street and Anna Rose Gaffney. After a honeymoon the Monday night, November 11, were couple will reside in Clintondale. The annumeed inday by Mayer Kablan.

### Keator-De Pew

Olive Bridge, Nov. 7-Miss Susie Keator, daughter of Mrs. Irene Kes-Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Mitchell of 20 tor of Olive Bridge, and Claude De-Park street, Kingston, announce Pew, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter of show business. This team fe-the engagement of their daughter, DePew of Sundown, were united in Helen, to William F. Cronin, of 32 marriage Saturday afternoon, No- and previous to playing there feat-Wildy street, Tarrytown. Miss Mit- vember 2, by the Rev. Mr. Locket of chell is a graduate of New Paltz Olive Bridge. The bride was beau-Normal and is now teaching in tifully gowned in blue crepe and was Yonkers Public School 23. Mr. attended by her sister, Miss Ruth Cronin is connected with James F. Keator. The bridegroom was attend-Brannigan & Co., Inc., real estate ed by his brother, Lewis DePew, of and insurance, being secretary of Kingston. A bountiful wedding supper was served by Mrs. Irene Kestor Saturday evening, with many relatives present. The newlyweds intend to reside in Sundown.

#### Surprise Shower

On Thursday evening, October 31 a miscellaneous shower was tendered Miss Dorothea Nave at her home on Stoudt avenue, Port Ewen, in honor of her approaching marriage to Ralaton Munson on November 10 During the evening games were played and motion pictures were After delicious refreshments were served the guests depart- chairman; Judge Bernard A. Culloed at a late hour wishing the young couple much happiness in the future. The young couple were the recipients of many beautiful gifts. Those pres-Clintondale, Nov. 7—A quiet wed-ding was solemnized on Saturday ent were the Misses Mildred Freer, A M Reary & Co. 1334 afternoon when Miss Evelyn Bruns Harriet Galbreth, Edna Welss, Louise Jordan, Olive Munson, Hazel berg of Clintondale. The ceremony the Messrs. Howard Galbreth, Tracy was performed in St. Joseph's Jordan, Clifford Longendyke, Harry Von Horner, Robert Cullum and

> Rev. C. H. Wullschleger, of the New Paltz Reformed Church. The home was filled with the many friends of Mrs. Relyea. Flowers covered and were banked around the casket in large numbers. Mrs. Relyea was a Christian woman and her many acts of kindness will be re-membered by her many friends and for Roth William Hagel-Funeral arrangements have not been neighbors. The ministers spoke of her Christian and home life and her High Falls, N. Y., died Wednesday at his home at 347 44th street. Brooklyn, N. Y. He is survived by desire to help others. Burial was in the Port Ewen Cemetery. Bear- of all the committees of the Victory ere were Marshall MacMutdy, Cor- Ball, at the American Legion buildnelius Slater and Jesse Deyo of ing at 8 o'clock. Springtown and John Bordenstein, Robert Van Etten and Fred Smith of Bloomington, neighbors and Triends for years. The funeral of Mrs. Bridget Fogar-Funeral services for Asa Moxon of

ty was held from the late home, 29 Abbey street, this morning at 9 o'clock, thence to St. Mary's Church, where at 9:30 a high Mass of reher soul by the Rev. James P. Moore. 340 Broadway, the Rev. Robert E. Thomas Dolan sang "O Salutaria," Herald. Baines officiating. It was largely at and at the conclusion of the Mass tended. Monday evening the Moose he sang "Ave Maria." A number of met at the chapel and conducted their beautiful floral pieces from sorrow-November 13. It is expected that objects about 40 boys will make up the condition about 40 boys will make up the condition of the city's rolled rolled are eliginged.

Only boys in families who General Foods Corp.

The Kingston public library will be closed all day Monday—Armistice Day.

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#### CLASSIS OF UISTER MEN'S DINNER TUESDAY, NOV. 12

At the Classis of Ulster men a dinner next Tuesday night, November Hall, Dr. M. Stephen James, of Allect is to be: "The Church in a Time of Difficulty".

The Classis of Ulster will meet in special session at 1:30 p. m. on Wednesday, November 20, in the Fair Street Reformed Church, to receive Licentiate Harvey B. Hoffman, and proceed to his examination for ordination. The Plattekili (Mount Marion) and High Woods churches have extended a call to Mr. Hoffman, and he has indicated his intestion of accepting the same. This call is to be approved on November 20. Arrangements will be made at this session for his ordination and installation. Mr. Hoffman is a recent gradnate of the Western Seminary of the Reformed Church at Holland, Mich ... in our classis with the services on

C. & R. Dunce Friday Night The Cornell-Rescue Social Club will hold the first of a series of Friday night dances, to be held at Spinny's, Friday night, November 8. The funeral of John C. Murphy. Music by Marty Kelly's Ambassadors. There will be a special meeting of the C. & R. Club tonight at S.

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Sam Marcus, formerly a drugglet with the McBride Brug Store on fireudway, is now connected with the King Cut-Rate Iwag Co. in the same

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Three of the acts for the Ameriannounced today by Meyer Kaplan, chairman of the entertainment pro-

The acts are: Vincent and Palmer, heralded by district entirely. the Rogers booking agency of New York as the outstanding dance team

.The Fenton Sisters, two pretty novelties.

The Catri Kids, one of the most sure-fire acts available, writes the Rogers institution. They have a contract to make several shorts for the movies in the near future. Music for the ball, said Mr. Kap-

lan, will be furnished by two Kingston's leading orchestras, Jacob Mollott's Broadway Theatre Orchestra and Paul Zucca's. There will be a special program

for the 11 o'clock ceremony commemorating the memory of departed World War veterans. Floor Committee

## The floor committee for the ball

is as follows:

Hon, C. J. Heiselman, honorary ton, chairman; Dr. Fred Snyder, Stanley Matthews, James J. Betts, Frank L. Meagher, Merton Goldrick, James A. Dwyer, Dr. C. B. Van Gaasbeek, Dr. John Larkin, Dr. Sidney Wolff, Benjamin Winne, John Cordta, Allan Hanstein, Abei Robert R. Rodie, Howard St. John, Harry Beck, J. H. Doty, Charles Arnold, Frank Finley, Dr. Joseph Jacobson, Harry Kaplan, Dr. Lester E. Sanford, Henry Forst, Ray Le-Fevre, Robert G. Groves, Roscoe Ellsworth, Bernard Forst, John J. McCabe, Dr. Fred Holcomb, Wil-liam Mellert, Robert Story, Roger Loughran, Thomas J. Morrisey, A. Theodore Young, R. Frederick Chidsey, Harry Hymes, James Loughran, Dr. Francis J. O'Connor, the Rev. Meeting Tonight

# There will be a meeting tonight

## Hearst in New York.

New York, Nov. 7 (AP).-William Randolph Hearst came back today to "my home state of New York" beof California income taxes. "If I stay there for six consecutive months I am subject to the new 15 per cent California income tax, so l where at 9:30 a high Mass of re-quiem was offered for the repose of New York," said the publisher. That is one of the purposes of my Wednesday evening at 7:45 Father fourney here. The other is, of Wednesday evening at 7:45 rather fourney here. The other is, of Moore with 30 altar boys visited the home and recited the Rosary and at 8:15 the Rosary Society, led by its suit and a greatcoat of light blue, president, Mrs. Julia E. Kane, assembled and recited the Rosary for their Florage McCountry. Hearst, looking Electric Power & Light .... 5% Harrison was held Wednesday, aft. bled and recited the Rosary for their Eleanor McCormick Patterson, pub-E. I. duPont ..... 140% eracon at the chapel of Wolf Bros. departed member. At the offertory lisher of the Hearst Washington

Library Closed Monday

# Programfor American Downtown Store Will Legion Victory Ball Not Be Discontinued To Buy Set-Marginal Acres Ithaca, N. Y., Nov. 7 (P)—Official of the resort leases at administration program of acquiring and developing 20,000 acres of sub-marginal last in Not Be Discontinued

Stories being circulated to the of-fect that the J. Richard Shults paint store on East Strand and Hasbrouck avenue is to be discontinued are us-Stories being circulated to the eftrue. Mr. Shuita told a reporter today that he intends to continue his business downtown and has no thought of removing to the uplows

The Shuits paint agency for Sherwin Williams products has a store uptown, one of the most modern and up-to-date paint establishments in this vicinity, but even with the facilities for catering to his large trade, Mr. Shults considers that the CALLAHAN—Bernard T. Callaban girls who present a retinue of dance store on East Strand is vitally necessary to take care of his downtown business. The store downtown is where Mr.

Shults started back in 1928. He took over the established paint business late residence, 308 Washington ave. of the McMillan concern, and devel- nue, Monday morning, November 11 oped it to the extent that another at \$:45 o'clock, thence to St. Jo. store was necessary. So he opened seph's Church, where a high Mass one uptown on North Front street of requiem will be offered for the His present location on this street is repose of his soul. at No. 36 and 37.

Oberburgermeister Martin of Nurnberg, Germany, has threatened reckless drivers with concentration camp sentences.

Ernest Schelling, the well known pianist, was a child prodigy. He German street, Friday afternoon at made his debut when he was four and a half years old.

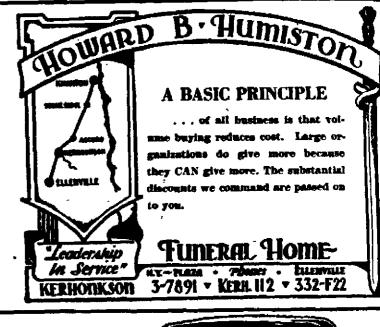
the Plager Lakes area of New York Haves, Coan., by A. W. Manchester, regional director of the division of land utilization. The land will be devoted to reforestation, wild like development and the improvement of hunting areas.

Most earthquakes originate only 21 miles below the earth's surface

devoted son of Thomas and Katherine Leahy Callahan, and loving brother of Thomas, Many and Helen. Funeral will be held from the

PARDEE-In this city Tuesday, No. vember 5, 1935, Minnie Hartman Pardee, beloved wife of William Pardee and loving mother of William, George, Cirard and Fred

Funeral from the late home, 64 2 o'clock. Interment in the family plot in Montrepose cemetery.





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# **FOURTH WARD....**

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estern part of the state were mod- and 214 lnch \$1.00-\$1.25. rate todas. The demand was fair nd the market about steady particu-

aded fruit. Jobbing transactions pushel barkets or open boxes on leintosh N Y. U. S. grade No. 1. inch min. jobbed out at \$1.15-. Wealthy No. 1, 21/2 inch and

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market. Bulk consignments of Dan- a nationwide radio hookup over Staish white jobbed out at \$17.00-\$20.00, mainly \$18.00-\$19.00 per tion WGY on Saturday, March 28. ton. Red, only a few transactions The State Mayors' Conference plan were consummated at \$33,00-835 00. to cooperate with Radio Station WGY and 65c-75c for red.

showed no improvement for ordinary, and interviews on municipal prob-Supplies were moderate as was to-lems. day's demand. New York state yellow onlone U. S. No. 1 in 50 lb. the Albany studios of WGY located sacks realized \$1.15-\$1.25 for good on the third floor of the DeWitt quality, while fair quality realized Clinton Hotel. This station and its 90c-\$1.10. Red onions U. S. No. 1 associated short wave stations cover in similar size packages brought \$1. 00-\$1.10, occasionally \$1.15.

## Ship Models, Oars and

Anchors Are in Churches Ship models have been presented to cathedrals and churches for many centuries, and this old custom was revived when a model of the Mary Rose. a vessel with a notable war record. was hung in Portsmouth cathedral.

Then a large model of a lifebont hangs from the celling of the parish church at South Shields, to commemorate the fact that the first lifeboat was built and launched at that town in 1780. Another model lifeboat has been placed in Southwold church.

Gifts of ship models are not confined to Christian churches. They are to be found also in many shrines and temples on the coast of Japan. There they take the form of models of the nicturesque Japanese fishingcraft. Japanese fishermen also sometimes present anchors and bars to the temples where they worship.

#### Migrant Shrika

Unlike the sly Cowbird, the Migrant Shrike is frank in his ways. He will catch a large beetle, grasshopper, field mouse, or even a small soughird, and hang it on a sharp thorn of a haw or other thorn tree where the world may see his cruelty. His habit of hanging up his prey has won him the common name of Butcher Bird.

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**OVER NUGENTS** 

# Talk Over Nationwide Radio Chain in March

Mayor Conrad J. Heiselman has Upstate white cabbage supplies accepted an invitation from the State were moderate. The demand was Mayors' Conference to talk on "The again slow in a continued inactive Organization of City Government" in

> Sacked shipments of 50 lbs, sold at and its associated stations of the Na-35e-50c, principally 40c-45c for white tional Broadcasting Company in pre-and 65c-75c for red. senting during 1935-26 a series of Good quality onlons were firm, but 24 radio dramatizations, addresses

> > The broadcast will be given from States and many foreign countries. This series of programs has been very popular and it offers an opportunity to interest a wide audience in the problems of municipal govern-

# Cotton Club Case Dismissed in Court

Following a lengthy bearing in police court today the charges lodged by the police against Grant Fitzgerald, James, Brown, Jr., and William Wilson, three negroes charged with being proprietors of the Cotton Club on Abeel street, were dismissed by Judge Culloton. The police staged a raid on the club and claimed they found a crap game in progress. The three negroes were represented by Attorney Frank A. Murray, while The People were represented by Attorney Louis

# THE JOINERS

News of Interest to Members Fraternal Societies.

Mary's branch, No. 256, L. C. B. A. at 8 o'clock tonight at St. Mary's

Shepherds of Bethiehem, No. 35. vill hold their regular meeting at 7 clock tonight at Mechanics' Hall. A card party will follow the meeting

The regular meeting of Clinton Chapter, No. 445, O. E. S., will be eld Friday evening at Masonic Hall, Wall street. At this time the chaper will tender a reception to R. W. Mary J. Howard, district deputy grand matron, and to R. W. Edna Van Tassell, grand chaplain. All members of Clinton Chapter are urged to be present to pay tribute to these honored guests. All members of the Eastern Star and Master Maons are invited to attend.

## Hurricane Expected.

New Orleans, Nov. 7 (A) .-- Hurricane winds, which caused eight deaths on Florida's east coast, early onight was expected to lash that state's coastline east of Pensacola. at 8:30 a. m. central standard time. the New Orleans weather Bureau issued an advisory saying the disturbance, of small area, was 150 miles slightly east of south of Pensacola and moving apparently north north-"If present tendency continues," the report read, "the center will cross the coast early tonight Pensacola, possibly near Apalachicola, attended by gales which may be dangerous over very Even the play of the wild chimpeasees small area near center." However, there was slight evidence of the approach of the disturbance along the imal in captivity. In the bush, this ac-

# Mayor Heiselman Will Ferris Wheel "Big Show"

The Petris wheel was invented by

George W. G. Ferris, an American en-

gincer and steel bridge builder. His ineximation was fired when Daplet H. Burnium, chief of construction for the World's Columbian exposition in Chicago in 1863, challenged the civil engineers of America to design something novel and unusual to rival the Eiffel Tower at the Paris exposition in 1880. Ferris conceived the idea of constructing a gigantic revolving wheel on which to carry people into the air for amusement. His friends and bustness associates advised him against its construction. The country was in the midst of a business depression and financing the undertaking was a dimcult task. Even those in charge of the exposition at first regarded the scheme as fantastic and waited several mouths before granting Ferris the concession. with the result that the fair had opened when the wheel was completed. It proved to be the chief attraction at the exposition and a profitable investment. Engineers from all over the world admired the daring of its design and the perfection of its construction. The wheel was 250 feet in diameter, \$25 in circumference and 50 in width. It was equipped with 35 carriages with a seating capacity of 40 persons each.

## Origin of Lighthouses

The earliest lighthouses of which records exist were the towers built by the Libyana and Cuschites in Lower Egypt, beacon fires being maintained in some of them by priests. Lesches, a Greek poet (660 B. C.), mentions a lighthouse at Sigeum, now Cape Inchisari, in the Troad, which appears to have been the first light regularly maintained for mariners. The famous Pharos of Alexandria was regarded as one of the wonders of the world. The tower is stated to have been 600 feet in height. It was destroyed by earthquake in the Thirteenth century, but remains are said to have been visible as late as 1370. The name Pharos became the general term for all lighthouses, and the term pharology has been used for the science of lighthouse construction.

#### Carbon Monozide

Carbon monoxide is composed of 12 parts, by weight, of carbon to 16 of oxygen. It is a colorless, odorless gas. a product of the incomplete combustion of carbon, is an abundant constituent of water gas, and burns with a paleblue flame, forming curbon dioxide. It is very polsonous, since it combines with the hemoglobin of the blood, expelling oxygen, and its presence in the exhaust gases from internal-combustion engines, in the gases from the detonation of explosives and so on, has caused many fatalities. Carbon monoxide is slightly lighter than air, 28 grams equaling in volume 20 grams of air. Carbon monoxide in a room will diffuse with the air until the percentage of one equals the percentage of the other.

# Easy Going Chimpans

Life for the chimpantee in his native wild state is too easy for him to make it necessary for him to exercise his rather super intellectual equipment. The apes find food and water in great abundance. Their diet agrees with them perfectly. An occasional cold and possibly some akin trouble Even the play of the wild chimpanasee vestern Florida and Alabama coast tivity is mostly running, jumping, playfighting and similar exercise

# NEW YORK CITY PRODUCE MARKET

New York, Nov. 7 (A) .- Butter, et al packs private sales from store 9.548, firm. Creamery, extra (92 35c-42c, western standards 34c-35c score) 30 4 e; other grades un-

Cheese, 157,691, firm. Prices un

Eggs, 8,953, firmer. Mixed colorn; special packs or selections from famls 18c-24c, turkeys 18c-26c; othfresh receipts 35c-40c; standards and or express grades unchanged. premium marks 43c-44c; nearby spe- grades unchanged.

Live poultry firm By freight. fowls 19c-24c; roosters 17c; turkeys

20c-26c; ducks 15c-17c. Live pouttry. By express: Chick-20c-25c; broilers unquoted; and attacked by the ram, 2115

Dressed poultry steads Fresh 29c-31'4c; other mixed colors all unchanged Frozen Chickens 20c- The boy was taken to the house whites unchanged brown; result of whitee unchanged; brown; resale of sie, turkeys 19e-28 ac; other frozen Cuts and bruises were his only in-

POLICE BOG HERO.

Pet Canine Saves 3-Year-Old Box From Ram.

Canandalgua, N. Y., Nov. 7 (AP) Rin, two-year-old police dog, saved his three-year-old master today from Chickens 19c-24c; broilers unquoted; the attack of a vicious ram in a nearby pasture.

Charles, son of George Lincoln. had crawled through a pasture fence when he was knocked to the ground

Rin streaked to the Snarling and blting, he drove off the rum and held it at hay while Aiva

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# Kingston Quintet Trounced By Jersey City Reds, 40-22

Kingston tasted defeat for the third time in a row Wednesday night. when they failed to stop the Jersey; City Reds from running through rough shod over them at the Municipal Auditorium, 46-22, before more than 1,000 fans who turned out to see the Inaugural of the American Basketball League here.

Mayor Conrad J Hierselman, started the proceedings by tossing up the first ball for the attning of the league, but the na ketballere falled to carry on the grorification by letting the iteds get off to a lead. in the first period and centinue in High average scorer, Swan, 177 the van for the rest of the game

Kingston just couldn't club Their plays went fluky time after time and their spirit went low, bringing about disorganized play which is a big draw-hack in any game Then, too, they were off on their shote, missing 27 from the field, and five from the complimentary line.

Even Moe Spahn, this year's sureshot of the Cities. Service brigade missed six times from the floor and twice from the foul line Frank Shimek took nine tries at the backet in the first and second period and missed 'em all.

Captain Carlle Husta, with seven points on three fields and a foul, and Corky Stanton, with six on one from the floor and four free ones, did the Total bulk of Kingston's scoring

Pauline Adamo with 15, and Hymic Frankel with 12, led the Jersey Reds Adamo, who didn't get going until the second period. made seven points in that frame and as many in the third. The whole Kingston team made only eight in each one of these periods. Prior to last night the Kingstonians lost to the SPHAS and the New York Jewels at Brooklyn

Adamo Starts It.

Adamo tossed in a foul. Spahn a field, Scrill and Husta tallied from the compilmentary line and then Frankel came through with two spectacular tosses from scrimmage to put the Reds out in front 6-3 Lennon made good on a free throw and Stanton converted two, tying the score at 6-sil.

Adamo got a chance to toss from the free throw line, but missed. Benson tore in to take possession of the ball and score from the field Then the big center got the ball again and arched one from the center of the court to put the Reds up ahead 10-6 as the period ended. From this point on the visitors stayed out in

Scrill opened the second period with a foul and field making the tally 13-6 in favor of the Jersey team. Frankel grabbed the ball on a bad pass to Scrill and sank one Husta caged a long one and the fans Stanton made a neat one-handed shot from the vicinity of the foul line and it looked like Kingston had found high single and high three games.

But nothing came of this little rally. Adamo cut for the basket and put one in for the Reds Both clubs ran wildly taking shots from all angles, but neither scored. Referee Solodar found it hard to keep up with the pace the cagers set and once found himself sliding along the floor trousers no good.

Stanton was fouled in the burst speed and made good on the throw. Frankel sunk a beaut from the field and the score stood 19-13 In favor of the Jerseys. Spahn left the game and "Horse" Meyers took his place. He came through with a 244 foul during his short time in the fray. Adamo and Frankel combined 652. their shots to boost the Reds' tally to 27 and the period ended with Kingston on the short end of the 27-14 standing.

Talk Fails To Help.

During the intermission Pop-Morgenweck tried to shake his boys up with a verbal lambasting, but the dressing room talk did no good. They came back and were as disorganized, if not worse, than they were in the second period.

Hank Kurtyka jumped center in

the closing stanza in place of Lennon and Meyers played instead of Shimek. Kingston made eight points in this frame in comparison to 13 registered by the Reds.

Scrill started off the proceedings for the Reds with a foul, Husta with .778, missed a shot and Spahn grabbed the T. Shele hall but in a moment of confusion passed it to Scrill who sunk it for two points. Kurtyka made a foul for the Morgenwecks and the score board showed 30-15 with the Skeeters abead. Meyers fouled Adamo and Scrill and they converted the shots. Then Adamo tallied from the floor three times in a row, all of his shots Middletown Elks ... 7 being of the speciacular variety. Husta dropped one in for Kingston Kingston and Stanton fouled to make the score 36-18. Spahn cut the cords from scrimmage and so did Meyers, but his two points were overcome by fouls conserted by Frankel and Ben-

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# Chevvies Show Way In Silver Palace

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# Middletown Teams

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holds the record for high single, 256, and Joseph Cucci of Liberty, high triple, 662. The Middletown Hospital is also down for high game and high team series.

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# Home Leaders Play

Grancowald's Home Loaders play their opening game in Kingston Fri- oran "sawton" 14.415% a dan night when they will meet the Sullivan County Emeralds at White Darie Hall. The Emeralia definited. them at Liberty last week 23 to 22. Here's more ment that the scrains

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# GAELS AND RAMS CLASH IN EAST



The Gaels of St. Mary's will gallop into action in New York this Saturday against Fordham's Rams in the east's big intersectional game. Above are shown some of the stars expected to figure in the play. Schreiber is one of the Gaels' best ball-carriers, and Erdelatz is a brilliant end. Maniaci is fiashy in the Ram backfield, and Sarno, at tackle, stars on defense. (Associated Press Photos)

# State Investigates Alleged Race Track And Tipster Racket

New York state pressed its investiga- cushion billiard championship.

asked to appear before the grand scored his victory on a new stream champions. On Sunday the New jury after he declared recently that line table, covered with a purple York Rangers and Detroit hoist the persons attending race meets needed cloth and supported by chromium curtain in the Motor City. protection from gangsters and other objectionable characters who, he said, flocked to the various tracks Thomas F. Ward, chief investiga-

tor of the rackets bureau under At-Official statistics show the Chevro-torney General John J. Bennett. Jr. lets leading the Silver Palace League is seeking indictments against about at Emerick's bowling alleys with a 40 racing racketeers, beheved repercentage of 762 and the Half
Moons second with 714. The Man races. The racketeers, Ward said. cheerer wildly. He took a pass from Moons second with .714. The list of claim that certain races are "fixed" Spahn and cut the cords again Then figures also shows Fred Storms on and offer the name of the "winner"

The hearing was adjourned last Friday after Herbert Bayard Swope, chairman, and John Hay Whitney. member of the state racing commission, conferred for two hours behind closed doors with members of the grand Jury.

Postal Authorities Interested. Washington, Nov. 7 (P).—The horse race "tipster" racket now under investigation in New York long has been a thorn in the side of long has been a thorn in the side of long has been a thorn in the side of long has been a thorn in the side of long has been a thorn in the side of long has been a thorn in the side of long has been a thorn in the side of long has lon the postal authorities.

the most difficult the postal authorities have to handle, says Kildroy P. Aldrich, stocky, pleasunt-faced chief

of the postal inspectors. Unwillingness of the "suckers" milked by the racketeers to give testimony for the government, and legal obstacles in the way of obtaining consistions contribute toward a knotty problem for the government when it sets out to close mails to the

"sport of kings" makes Lead Hudson Valley trouble in another way for the postal department's 550 inspectors through-Two Middletown teams are doing thousands of "sweepstakes" lottery victions in such cases, however, are

.833 and the Middletown Elks next cago." Aldrich says, "and they have been an annovance to the depart-T. Sheldon of the Hospital team ment for longer than I can remember.

# "The Strange Case of Ted Key" Still Baffles

Amarillo, Texas, Nov. 7 (2)-Footbail's serial mystery story-"The Strange Case of Ted Ker"-.444 was as haffing today as the famous question, "How old is Ann?"

However, Dean Earl Miller, sleuth for the University of California at Los Angeles, solved the mystery insofar as his football team is concerned with the succinct analysis: "I believe as I did last Saturday

that our Ted Key is incligible for

Meantime R. F. (Honest, I'm Ted) Key remained out of sight on the I' C. L. A. campus. Priends said he was tired of answering questions at to whether he is "Honest Ted" or a Emeralds Friday Night a stellar game for the Texas School of Mines Whereabouts of Close sino

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West Doint, N. Y., No. 7 (29-There will be a preliminary game aren't always the abused men they between the Films and the Five semetimes are accused of fring Finters the main composi starting at Arbon Car Institute, Army couch. "Il Itani me will fellow the game, was booking around for summero to juniace Whiten Green, he sumeth-Portland, Ore ... Ted Care, 219, bejod some fine work by Jack O'Connot in the "B" team's come against the Tale Junior Varsity. He jumped O'Compar right mer a long of players on the Carely aguad and made him Iffret eun at "ia"t ballinere.

# On His Way to Twelfth First National Hockey

Ballston, Spa, N. Y., Nov 7 (P) -- shirts that swished the game out of 1935-36 season at Chicago tonight A member of the state racing com-the old pool hall environment, with the Blackhawks and the New nission and investigators of the anti- Johnny Layton, the ex-carpenter of York Americans facing each other acket bureau were called before a Sedalia, Mo., was on his way today to in the first game of a campaign that Saratoga county grand jury today as acquire his twelfth world's three-

ion into alleged racetrack rack- championship tournament, which will by the middle of the month. eteering and fake "tipster" services. run for two weeks, by defeating the John Sloan, one of the three mem-tiny Japanese. Kinrey Matsuyama, hers of the racing commission, was first of his nine challengers, 50 to 35 in 50 innings last night. He Maple Leafs, last season's league

Layton had a high run of seven, to four for the Japanese invader. Today's schedule is: Allen Hall, St. Louis, vs. Augie Kieckhefer, Chicago; Welker Cochran, San Chicago; Francisco, vs. Otto Reiselt, Phila-delphia; Willie Hoppe, New York, vs. Arthur Thurnbald, Chicago, and Dave Bozeman, Vallejo, Calif., vs. Cliff Denton, Kansas City.

# FIGHTS LAST NIGHT.

(By The Associated Press)

New York-Abe Feldman. 1821/2. New York, stopped Johnny Krieger, 169½, Jersey City, (4); Joe Sekyra, 180½, Dayton, O, outpointed Vincente Parrilli, 203, Argentina, (10).

ple, 130, Albany, outpointed Pedro one defensemen to their roster. The job of forcing to cover the Hocenzo, 127, Philadelphia, (6); With Big Nels Stewart from Bospurveyor of "information" on the races who uses the mails is one of Joey Belmont, 119, Syracuse, drew.

> Jersey City, N. J .- Wildcat O'Con-Fort Worth, Tex., drew, (10)

Cincinnati-Freddie Miller, 129, Cincinnati, National Boxing Associa- pointed Claude Varner, 128 1/2. Los tion featherweight champion, out- Angeles, (10), nontitle

# World Championship League Game Tonight

Chicago, Nov. 7 (AP)-In a setting New York, Nov. 7 (AP).-The Naof top hats, ermine coats, and boiled tional Hockey League opens its runs to the end of March. All eight The Missourian opened the world's teams on the circuit will see action

The revamped Americans jump to Toronto Saturday to start off the

Montreal's colorful flying Frenchmen, Les Canadiens, under new management of Sylvio Mantha, veteran defense player, play their first game of the season next Tuesday against the Rangers.

The last pair of teams to open are the Montreal Maroons, Stanley cup holders, and the Boston Bruins, who led the league's American division last season. They clash at Montreal November 16.

Tonight's opening clash sends one of the most changed teams in the circuit against a stand-pat array, the Blackhawks, who have only two new members. The Americans, under the management of the flery Mervin (Red) Dutton, underwent & thorough overhauling during the aummer, released two of their oldest players, Rabbit McVeigh and Normie Himes, and added three veteran fora couple Wards.

With Big Nels Stewart from Bos front line and another Bostonian, Joe Jerwa, on defense, Dutton believes he has the strongest team nor, 144, Carbondale. Pa., and ever to perform for the Amerks. George Washington Salvatore of Their pre-season games ecem to bear out this contention.

# Maroon Tackles Port Saturday

The Margon and White plays its second DUSO game at Port Jervis of 77 Greenkill avenue is speaking this Saturday. The boys have had a basketball team this year. The week's layoff and should be in tip- will play only road games. The out. top shape for this important tilt. If standing players on the tous they can trim Port and Newburgh, John Conroy and Burton Street, there is still a chance for them to both members of the strong Better

Port dropped her first league game to Raiph Sciam and Warren West Newburgh, 13-7, while the Maroon guards. Games are expected to be lost that heartbreaker to the Mid-booked with Wallkill Prison, Games are expected to be booked with Wallkill Prison, Games are expected to be booked with Wallkill Prison, Games are expected to be booked with Wallkill Prison, Games are expected to be booked with Wallkill Prison, Games are expected to be booked with Wallkill Prison, Games are expected to be booked with Wallkill Prison, Games are expected to be booked with Wallkill Prison, Games are expected to be booked with Wallkill Prison, Games are expected to be booked with Wallkill Prison, Games are expected to be booked with Wallkill Prison, Games are expected to be be booked with Wallkill Prison, Games are expected to be be be belowed with Wallkill Prison, Games are expected to be be belowed with Wallkill Prison, Games are expected to be be belowed with Wallkill Prison, Games are expected to be be belowed with Wallkill Prison, Games are expected to be be belowed with Wallkill Prison, Games are expected to be be belowed with Wallkill Prison, Games and the below dies 2-9. The game should be air-tight as both teams know they must cairs, St. John of Cornwall, Pour tight as both teams know they must carro, on wound the team take wind it to stand a show in the circuit keepsie Reformed. The team take the both tain will be John Conrol while but.

to Port. The Atheltic Association ager. held a dime dance Monday to enable them to put a low price on the Port trip. Only a few seats are left on the fray. That team seems to be the

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# Fatalities Fewer, Game Plentiful For 1935 Deer Shooting Season

By LARRY BAUER

With the deer season now in full ber 16. the human fatalities probably will 16-December 31, in the big "lone

date November 30.

before an army of about 2,000 hunters bent upon acquiring meat, trophies and sporting thrills." Although more than 3,000 deer were killed in New Mexico last year,

state this year is October 25-Novem- | 26 with no fatalities. Deer may be

Our Texas correspondent says

star" state. At the present writing upland in Arizona last year and a similar season is December 10-20.

Sportsmen say that mountain year.

these fine same animals were killed son.

Just 300 permits to hunt elk, with and deer in recent years are falling Hills during the same period. Hunt-November 4-9 is the open meason

there were no fatalities and only three injured. The season in that souri's 3-day season ended October but good for the deer.

ficult obstacles with only eight

The United States team, represented by Captain C. C. Jadwin and

Captain Carl Raguse, was guilty of

They will resume competition to-

The First Presbyterian dartballers

will journey to West Hurley this eve-

test. Cars will leave from the church

hall on Tremper avenue at 7:45

can attend are asked to go along.

WRESTLING LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press) Trenton, N. J .- Sarge Kalmikoff,

Holyoke, Mass.-Tvon Roberts,

Los Angeles-Gino Garibaldi, 215,

New York, tossed Al Bisignano, 205,

italy, two out of three falls.

nut of ring and injured)

Hadley, Mass., 25:46.

night with the Irish in third place.

12 errors for second place.

faults.

shot in Arkansas, December 2-11. Down south they're careful of both

and check out with wardens. There Five thousand deer were killed were no fatalities last year. The

state east of the Mississippi having injury. elk, expected about the same hunt-

Year's day, but much of the hunt- Navy guard, who died last year. ing territory is in private preserves. North Carolinans hunt from October ity. South Carolina loses an average lives in Boston. of five hunters annually in deer sea-

One hunter and 1,200 deer fell before Georgia's season ended last rear. Prospects this season, November 15-January 5, are about the sante.

# Ten Thousand In Florida

from 1916 to 1936.

Florida reports a good crop of deer drouth of 1934. The open season and looks to a successful season in Wisconsin occurs bienutally. when hunters go in among the estiwhen hunters go in among the esti- two placements against Army in Concerning hunting conditions on will be issued in South Dakota this forest. The season runs from No-fine tackles were Percy Northcroft, the Big Horns, The Sheridan Press fall for the season, November 1-30. vember 20 to December 31, but is '08, Frank Wickhorst, All-America says: "The largest herds of elk Deer may be hunted in the Black interrupted in some counties by speone animal allowed to each hunter, which are in the Ocala national and lives in San Francisco. Other

in the mountainous region of east-bucks only and some specify the Naval Academy, and Cutter, whose ern Oklahoma, where deer hunting number of spikes, or points on their place kick beat Army last fall, is an

is permitted in six counties. Missantiers. This is hard for the hunter, ensign on the U.S. S. Idaho.

The graduate manager of athletics at Annapolis is John "Babe" Brown.

John J. Schwenk, alderman-atlarge, will toss up the ball for the opening game of the Home Leaders at White Eagle Hall, Priday night.

Liverpool, Eng., Nov. 7 (AP).— guard Castle Irwell, owned by the American S-16. polo star and amateur rider, G. H. (Pete) Bostwick, today won the Grand Sefton Steeplechase at two miles, 71/2 furlongs. Castle Irwell won by six lengths from G. W. Chesterman's Cranford St. Andrew with

Discoverer of Blood Circulation

the circulation of the blood, was born at Folkstone, England, April 1, 1578. He was educated at Cambridge and at the University of Padus, Italy, then the most relebrated school of medicine in the world. In 1602 he was appointed physician to St. Bartholomew's hospital, and in 1605 was made lecturer at the College of Physicians. It was here that he developed and demonstrate that he developed a the most relebrated school of medicine ed his theory of the circulation of the 240, Russia, defeated George Koverblood, which he announced to the world to a treatise published in 1629. In the meantime he had been appointed physician to King James I, and con-Cleveland-Everett Marshail, 202, cessor, Charles I. He contributed funds Time deposits, except postal Colorado, defeated John Evko, 215, for the erection of an addition to the College of Physicians, and was elected Columbus, O .- Charley (Midget) its president, but declined to serve. In 1656 he resigned his lectureship after nicipalities of other banks, including certified and cashiers' checks outstanding.

Total of limms 14 to 15:

The Great Barrier reel extends Montreal, threw Tom Rac, South along the Queensland coast of northeastern Australia 309 nautical miles.

The Sahara desert is moving south about one mile every two years.

#### South American horses over the 41f- SCHWENK WILL OFFICIALLY OPEN HOME LEADERS GAME

#### Castle Irwell Wins.

John Hay Whitney's American-owned Rod and Gun third.

William Harvey, the discoverer of

# Bull-Dogs' Trainer—By Pap



# Navy Football Stars Of the Days Gone By

Washington, Nov. 7 (A) --- Where are the sailors who manned Navy's football turrets of other years, who tossed the aerial bombs and split the blasts from their six-inch guns?

swing, the aggregate kill is enhances will be killed and injured deer and hunter. In one of the two One of Navy's early stars, Admiral petted to exceed that of 1934 and during the open season. November big deer counties of Tennessee Joseph M. Reeves, now commands the Polk- the hunters must check in American fleet at sea. He is remembered as the 1894 gridder who introduced the football headgear now Virginia, claiming to be the only in use. He were it to protect an ear

Others who rose to the rank of ing this season (November 15-De admiral and rear admiral are William cember 31) as last year when 1,235 V. Pratt, former chief of naval operadeer were reported killed. Elk may tions who was a line-smacking fullbe shot legally only on the first three back and now retired and living in There were no fatalities last Maine; Noble E. Irwin, a navy center who retired and resides in An-The Carolinas give time for a long napolts, Md ; L. C. Palmer, a halfchase. South Carolina's season back, who resigned and lives in New starts August 15 and ends New York and John Halligan, an all-time

Perhaps the greatest of all Navy backs, John Dalton, died in 1919. to January 1, and expect to get while Charles Belknap, another fine about 5,000 trophles without fatal- guard, resigned as a commander and

#### Navy's Atl-Time Quarter Bill ingram, whom tars regard as

Navy's all-time quarterback, resigned and is in business after coaching at Indiana, Navy and California. older brother, Jonas, who was a fullback in 1906 and caught the first touchdown pass thrown in the service Kentucky hanned deer hunting series, is destroyer aquadron captain at San Diego. His son, Bill, is

a halfback at Navy now.
Tackle Clyde King, who booted mated 10,000 game animals, most of 1919 and stroked the crew, resigned cial laws, such as Marion county's, Cutter of '34. Northeroft is a comers will have a chance at deer in which prohibits hunting on Monday, mander in Chicago, Wickhorst is as-North Dakota, December 12-15. Wednesday and Friday. mistant coach of California's unbeat-Most states permit the killing of en Bears, Eddy is stationed at the

tops among the Navy guarde, an All-America who booted three goals against Army in 1913. It was Brown who brought Lt. Tom Hamilton to coach the Sailors. Hamilton, an allaround athlete, was a star back on the 1926 team that tied Army.

Fred "Buss" Horries, last year's All-America halfback, is an ensign on the U. S. S. Arizona, while Ed. Burke, captain and All-America guard of 1928, is a lieutenant on the

Reserve District No. 2 Charter No. Reserve Dia 12312 No. 2 REPORT OF CONDITION OF The National Ulster County Bank

of Kingston. In the State of New York, at the close of business on Nov. 1, 1935. (Fullished in response to call made by Comptroller of Currency, under Section 5211, U. S. Re-

rined Statutes). **ASSETS** and discounts.....\$ 420,374.63 Overdrafts
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accidents, seven fatal and 10 nonfatal. Returns this year are incomplete.

Sportamen say that mountain
lions, which annually kill more deer
than hunters do, have taken their
usual toll in the western country,
but that the deer supply is larger
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Isabel Dodge Sloane are the runners, WILL PLAY LEAGUE led by the 1934 three-year-old cham- DARTBALL GAME AT W. HURLEY pion, Cavaleade. From Frances Dodge's barns at Rochester, Mich., hall the leaders of the show ring, ning to engage the West Hurleynow competing in the 52nd national Glenford Men's Club in a league conhorse show at Madison Square Garden. Mrs. Sloane's thoroughbreds rose sharp, and anyone desiring transpor-

127 to prominence last year when the tation should be there before that great Cavalcade swept all before time. A good representation is dehim. Little was known of the horses sired on this trip, and all members owned by her 21-year-old half-sis. of the Elmendor! Street Club who ter. It is a different story this year

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Bridgford, of Joy, Ill., at handling to continue).

victories, a second and a pair of Fisher, 174, Butternut, Wis., threw thirds.

Stenley Buresh, 177, Australia,

the reins of her charges in the ring.

On her estate near Detroit, she has

of some 70 other horses, many of them breeding stock, as well as blue Vicing with Miss Dodge's horse for the spotlight on the first day was the Chilean army team, which turned - back the United States, the Irish

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Weather Forecast

Nov. 7-Eastern New York. Rai: tonight and I'rl day; warmer h interior tonight. colder Friday night and in interior Friday



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